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P R E F A C E

These are the true and trustworthy memoirs of one Duncan MacScott on his first exciting visit to Scott High School. The hot Scottish blood of the MacScotts runs in his veins, and he proudly and jauntily wears the brilliantly colored red, white, and black tartan of his clan. During this last year he has entered into all of our school activities. At exciting football games he has yelled and waved his flag, although he knows nothing whatever about the game since he never played it in Scotland. He has watched the black Magic Club perform; he has gone to rollerskating parties and to dances, to basketball games and swimming meets; he has even entered our classes and helped add pep to our mass meetings. He has done everything and gone everyplace that would give him a better idea of our school life. Now that he has finished his observations and is preparing to return home, we are giving you in the form of a diary these observations. You will see your student life through the amused and eager eyes of your Scotch friend and hear it in his quaint Scotch dialect. We think that we are indeed fortunate in getting such expert opinions and criticisms of our school from one with such an unbiased and unprejudiced outlook. We deeply appreciate Mr. Duncan MacScott's kindness in coming here and making this survey of our students and in permitting us to print the unusual results, and we sincerely hope that when Duncan goes back to his native Scotland he will carry with him only fond memories of Scott.

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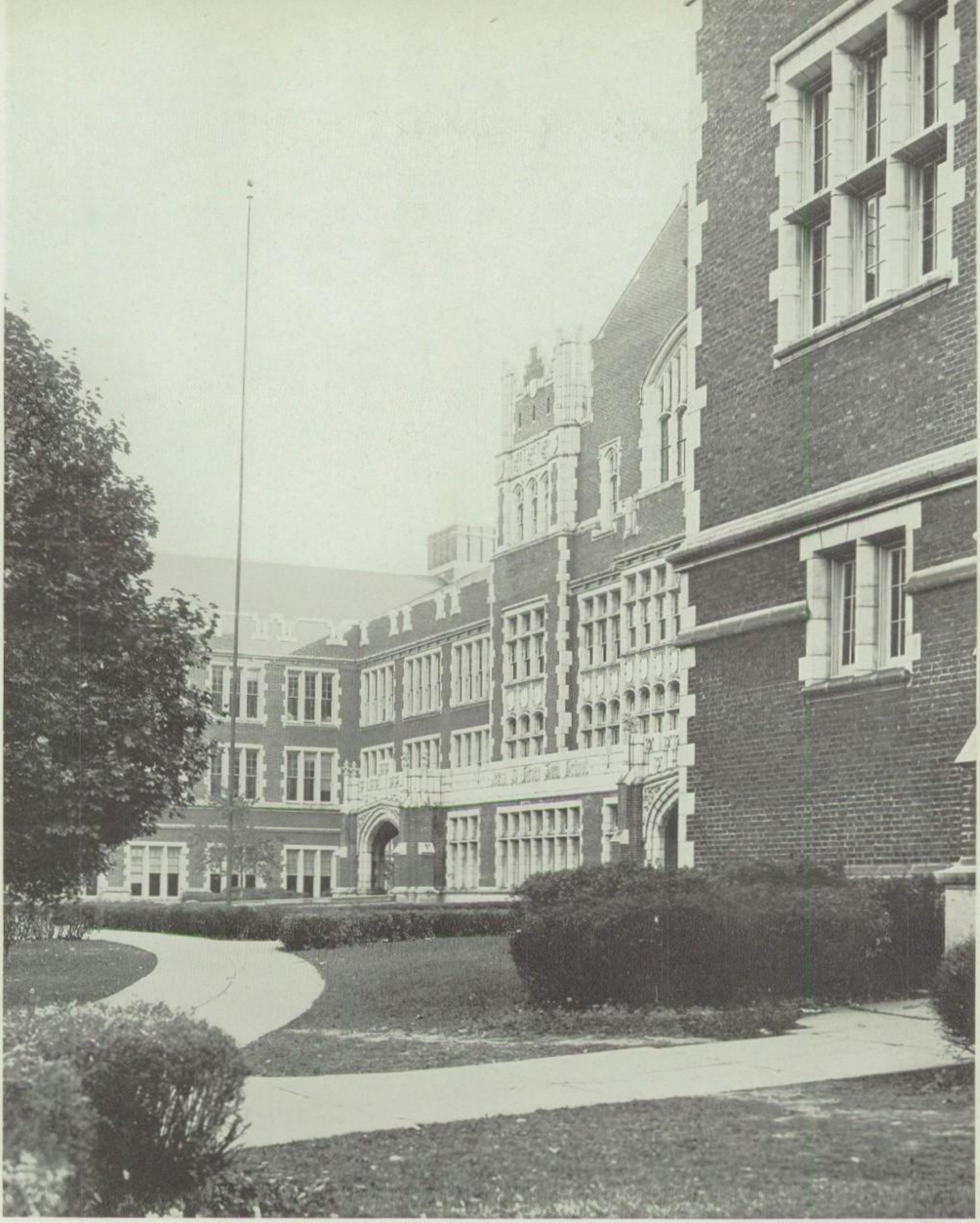
DEDICATION

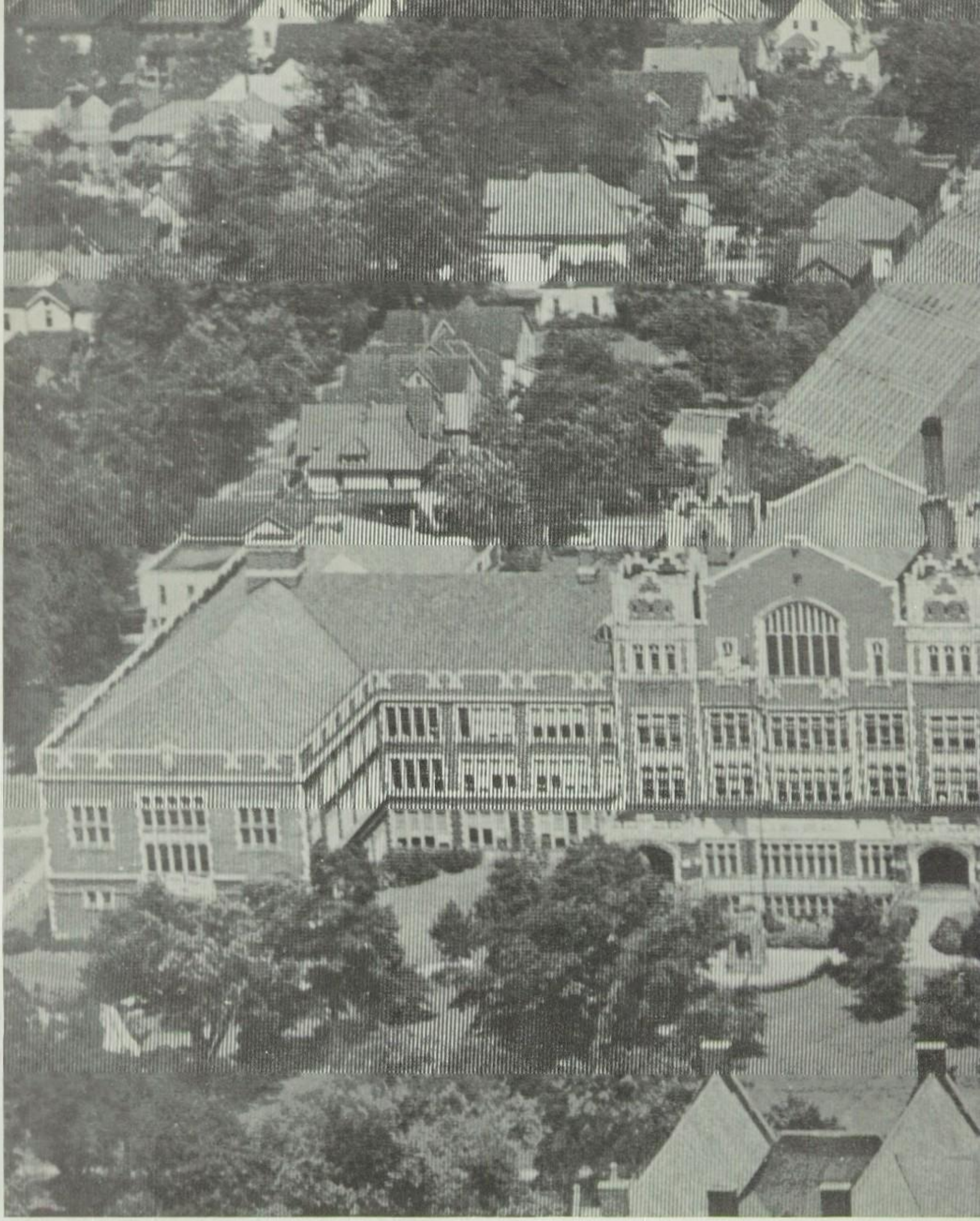
Among our many friends and teachers is one who is outstanding because of her steadfast belief in the importance and value of all school endeavors, who tries constantly to develop in her students that attitude of service and responsibility and those qualities of character that will enable them to take their proper places in community life as happily as they have fitted into the school life, whose interest in freshman girls under her guidance extends to their home life and throughout their four years of school. With deep appreciation for her loyal help and service we dedicate this twenty-second annual *Scottonian* to our friend and adviser, Miss Anne Smead.

MISS ANNE SMEAD

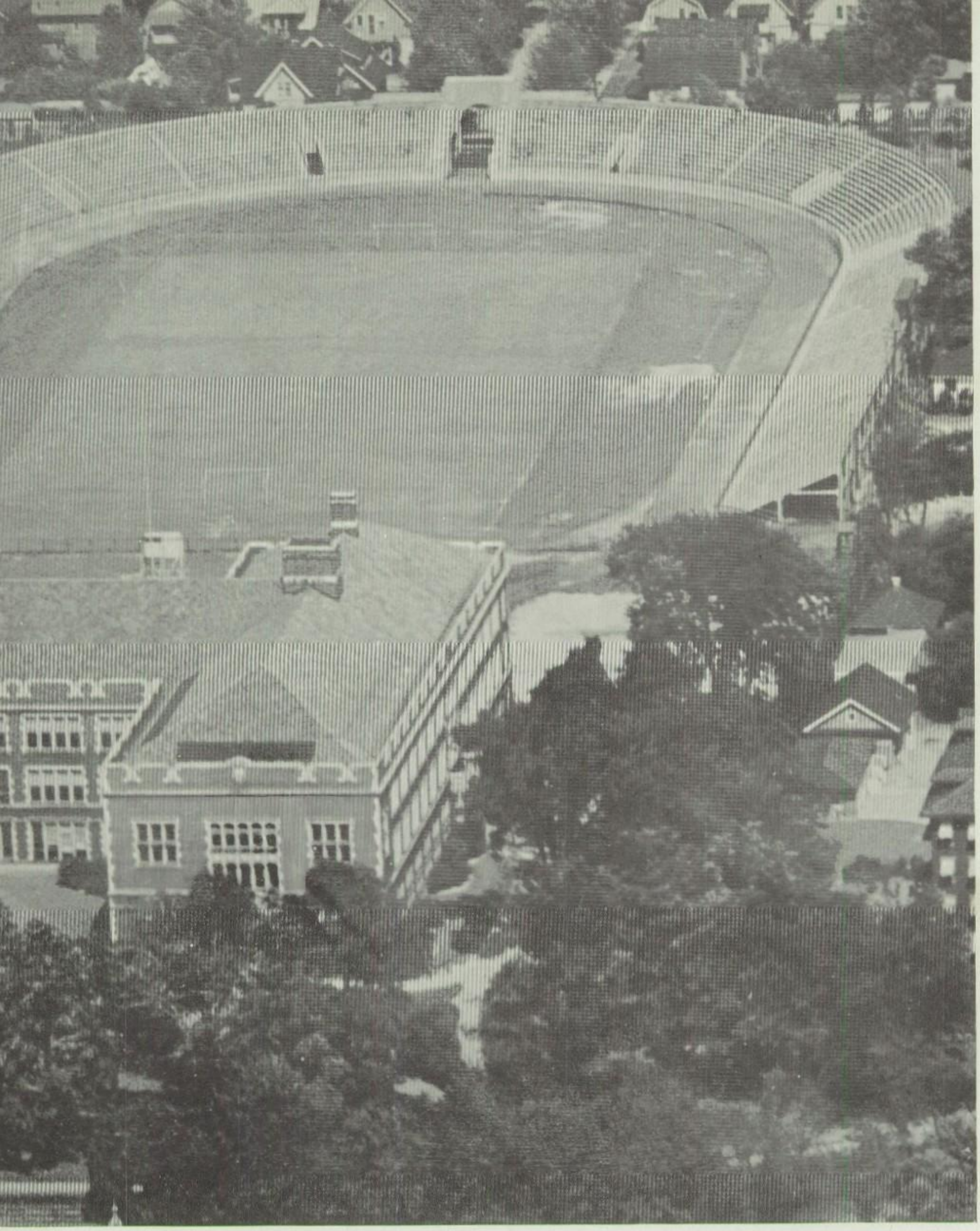
Stalwart pinnacles against the deepening sky,
What rugged strength your towers of stone imply.



Without—cool, lovely paths and trees and open portals;
Within—deep, learned books bring happiness for mortals.



These years of carefree student life are flown too fast!
The things we held to stay their flight have quickly passed.



Stairways symbolic of the minds that twist
And climb and rise above confusion's mist.

Oh faithful cornerstone and steadfast bell,
Of what serene security you tell.

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Early last spring the *Scottonian* staff was chosen from students recommended by the editor and the advisers. They were chosen because it was thought they had ability along this line. After school had closed for the summer the *Scottonian* Board and the advisers met to make tentative plans for the 1935 book. With these plans to build on, the production of the book was soon started. The solicitors were picked and the subscription campaign was immediately under way. A new plan for having the club pictures taken before Christmas was found to be economical and successful. Although the home room pictures were taken by a professional photographer, the club pictures were taken by the staff photographer.

The 1935 *Scottonian* was directed by James Muenger, who proved himself a very able editor. He was efficiently assisted by Edward Little. The organization section was edited by Joseph Kripke with his assistant, Richard Wood. Mr. Welday and Tom Recker, staff photographer, took over a great share of the work usually done by professional firms. The feature section, including the calendar of the year's events and the pages of snap shots, was compiled by Maida Brody. In charge of the athletic write ups were Rowland Perry and his aid, Bob Waltz. Dorothy Wonders, literary editor, had charge of the theme pages and the faculty section, while the senior section was worked out by Margaret Klopfenstein assisted by Lucille Anderson. The photographs were prepared for engraving by our panel editor, Jean Niedermaier, assisted by Lillian Webne. The unusual art work in the book was done by Bill Smith, and the class histories were written by Lucille Anderson.

The business end of the *Scottonian* was taken care of by William Mundy, business manager, Martin Wiener, advertising manager, and his assistant, Leon Idoine. Miss Taylor supervised the literary work, while Mr. Welday acted as business adviser and Miss Morgan as art

James Muenger, Editor
Edward Little, Asst. Editor
William Mundy, Bus. Mgr.

STANDING: Lillian Webne, Tom Recker, Richard Wood, Leon Idoine. SEATED: Joseph Kripke, Lucille Anderson, Maida Brody.

Miss Taylor, Literary Adv.
Miss Morgan, Art Adviser
Mr. Welday, Business Adv.

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adviser. Miss Humphrey, literary adviser for the previous years, gave invaluable assistance. Their expert help went far toward producing a good book.

The *Scottonian* Board was the only city annual staff to send representatives to the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Kansas City. The *Scottonian* delegates were Miss Taylor, literary adviser, James Muenger, editor, and Bill Smith, art editor. This same association grades and rates school publications. For three years the *Scottonian* has received first class honor rating, but the 1934 book surpassed all other records and gained the highest possible rating, that is an All American rating.

In order to increase the *Scottonian* funds, William Mundy, business manager, made plans for an afternoon movie. The staff exerted all of their persuasive powers and sold a great number of tickets. Due to their work and the backing of the student body this movie, given on March 21, was a financial success. For the last few years the *Scottonian* has suffered no financial losses and by extremely careful budgeting and strict economy this year's book pulled through safely.

We can say that the *Scottonian* is a very representative book. It contains pictures of every student at Scott, and what more could a year book do?

It is an annual custom to have two *Scottonian* assemblies, one to introduce the staff and to begin the sales campaign, the other to distribute the finished book. We have tried to benefit by criticism and to give the students what they want. We hope we have succeeded in producing a book that they can be proud of, a book that pictures clearly every phase of a happy school life, a book that will make seniors look longingly backward and underclassmen look hopefully forward.

STANDING: Jean Niedermaier, Rowland Perry, Martin Wiener, Bob Waltz. SEATED: Margaret Klopfenstein, Bill Smith, Dorothy Wonders.

FACULTY

All the Teachers
So Untiring
In Their Work
Upon the Minds of
Restless Students
Were Once Themselves,
'Twas na' so Lang,
Restless Students.

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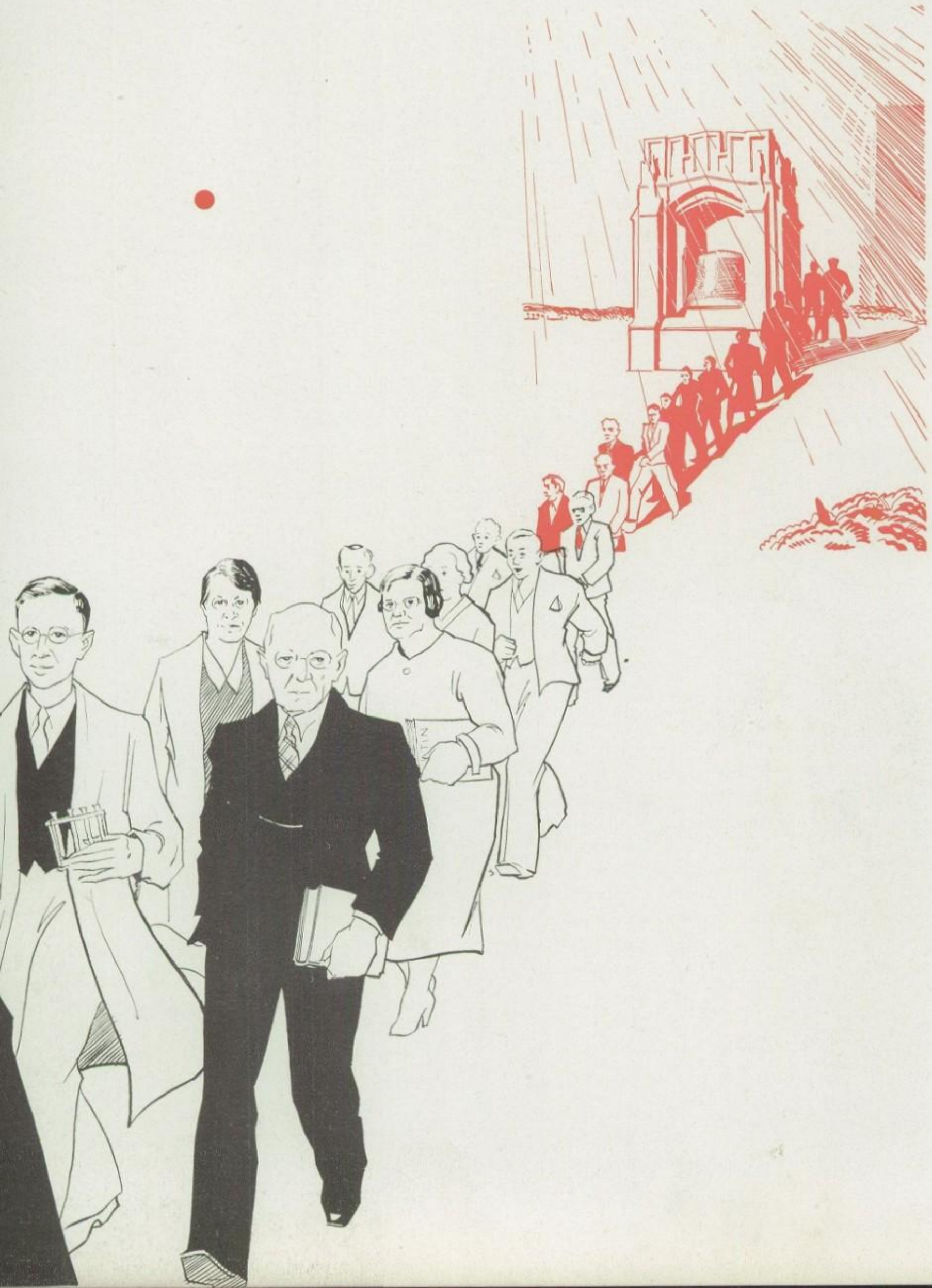


MR. R. H. DEMOREST
Principal

I wish to make this a very brief message of farewell and of best wishes to seniors who are about to be graduated from Scott. It is always a great satisfaction to me to have the privilege of acquaintance and friendship that my contact with students affords, but it is also a cause of keen regret that, in such a large school, I am denied the opportunity of knowing at all intimately many of the most worthwhile students. In any case, I wish to express to seniors my hope for the very greatest happiness and success that the world can give, and to ask for a continuance of their interest in us and in Scott through the years.

R. H. DEMOREST

MR. R. E. DUGDALE
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. R. E. Dugdale, our superintendent of schools, has those qualities of leadership that enable him to meet successfully the many difficult problems of our educational system. He has inaugurated many progressive policies that have resulted in improved conditions in the schools. During these chaotic times he has succeeded in retaining the stability of our system of education. Although the present financial status has presented many obstacles, Mr. Dugdale has faced them unflinchingly. His strenuous efforts to improve school conditions have enabled our schools to maintain the high standards for which they have always been known.

Mr. Wenzleau, Miss Foster, Mr. McKesson, Dr. Gillette, Mr. Murray

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education is a most important factor in our educational system. The Board is composed of five members elected by the citizens of Toledo and chosen for their outstanding ability as business executives as well as for their interest in the public schools of our city. Any person acquainted with the extensive system of education in Toledo realizes the difficult task that confronts this executive body. Our present Board consists of Dr. Norris Gillette, president, Mr. Harry Hascal, Mr. John Paul Manton, Mr. George McKesson, Mr. Grant Murray, and Miss May Foster is clerk.

The school system consists of various types of schools for the different stages of education. There are forty-nine elementary schools, two junior high schools, five senior high schools, and a vocational school for the teaching of trades. In Toledo there are 33,192 elementary school children, 1948 junior high students, and 11,195 high school and vocational students. The instruction of these students is provided by 1023 elementary and junior high school teachers and 378 senior high school teachers.

We are indebted to our efficient Board for the continued operation of the complicated mechanism of our school system during this last year when economic conditions have been so uncertain. We appreciate their untiring efforts, and we feel confident that our high standards will be maintained under their capable management.

Miss Smead, Mr. Baum, Miss Perkins, Miss Schaff, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Cramer

CLASS DEANS

Class Deans form a very important link in our school life. Through their direct contact with the students and their leadership in school activities, they have great influence on the building of characters and the development of the right attitude in students.

They act in the capacity of advisers, truant officers, chaperons, welfare workers, friends, and helpers. Their daily routine includes such duties as the checking of attendance and the issuance of tardy and absence excuses. They likewise assign all penalties which are served before and after school. Outside of their routine work the Deans investigate the cases of students whose attendance or conduct is irregular. These investigations provide the Deans with valuable and helpful information about the home life of the students. The Deans sometimes discover that the home conditions account for the actions of the student.

Our Deans are constantly in demand as chaperons and financial advisers for the activities of their respective classes. They frequently give their experienced advice on matters concerning class memorials, class plays, and class elections. They encourage students toward higher scholastic achievements by their friendly advice and interest.

We feel that we owe a great deal to our Deans for their generous co-operation and service.

A NINTH HOUR FRENCH LESSON

F A C U L T Y

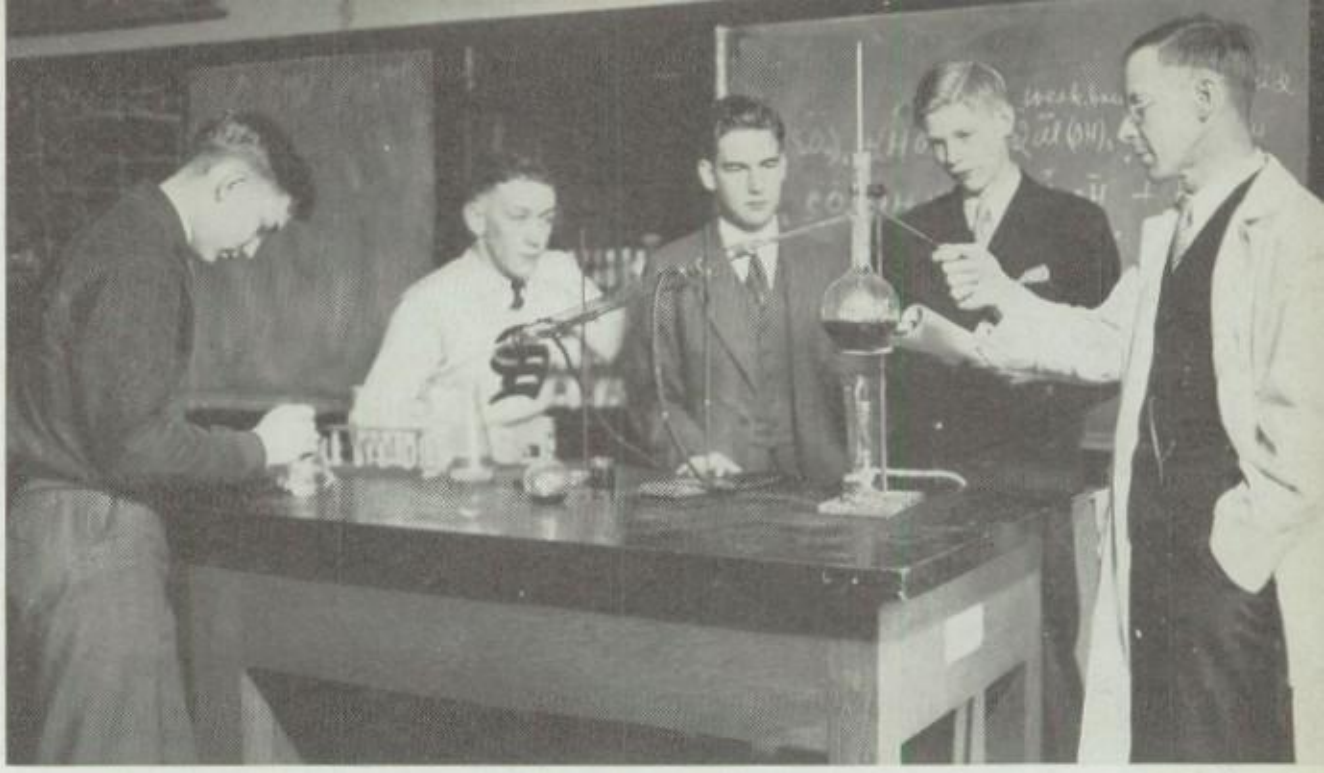
We have a most remarkable staff of teachers noted for various activities and interests. Their insatiable thirst for knowledge has urged many of them to seek higher degrees in schools in different parts of the world. Dr. Langstaff, our Ph. D. carpenter and roof-painter, instructs adult groups in international politics during his leisure hours. In addition to her degree in music, Miss Humphrey has her M. A. from Harvard. Miss Cockayne, Miss Aufderheide, testing expert, Miss Krueger, Miss Smead, Miss Lewis, and Miss Refior use their "masterly abilities" on their frequent picnic adventures. They commune with spiders as well as with nature. Mr. Eberth, Mr. Ball, Mr. Bradford, and Mr. Corbett represent the sterner sex among the teachers who have M.A.'s. Mrs. Davis, who frequently delights us with reminiscences of her student life in France and Germany, has taught in five universities. An alert interest in human relations makes Miss Gould's classes in sociology so well attended. Often have we marveled at Miss Schaff's permanent smile, her graciousness of manner, and her sympathetic understanding, and we recommend any school which grants degrees to supervisers like her. Surely no up-to-date faculty would be complete without a master of bridge, and Mlle. Bissel takes honors for this position at Scott, while Miss Wachter has become our authority on the drama and knitting.

When Miss Larkin can leave her girl scouts long enough, she pursues her work in Ann Arbor along with Miss Lester, Miss Collins, and Miss Hamilton, who will finish their M.A. degrees this year. Mrs. Le Gron and Mrs. Rainsberger are working on their degrees at The Uni-

Miss Aufderheide
Mr. Baum
Mr. Bradford
Mrs. Briese
Miss Canniff
Miss Foster
Mr. Ball
Miss Bingham
Mr. Brown
Miss Clark
Mr. Foley
Miss Smead

Miss Cockayne
Mr. Corbett
Miss Dallet
Mrs. Dean
Mr. Eberth
Mrs. Featherstone

Miss Collins
Mr. Cramer
Mrs. Davis
Mr. Dunn
Miss Elliott
Miss Fields



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versity of Toledo. Many other teachers are following their diverse interests and are doing graduate work of various types.

We are now going to bare all of the whims, idiosyncrasies, habits, and secret ambitions of our teachers. Each teacher is different in some way from the others. We propose to find this difference. When we have finished, you will know all.

Some teachers have favorite sayings or expressions which mark them. When students fail to hand in assignments, Miss Aufderheide looks horror-stricken and says, "Oh what a fall, my countryman," while Mr. Miller, our play director, frequently uses, "Get the point? See the idea?" He likewise has a passion for nicknames and Shakespeare. Mr. Baum insists that his favorite expression is "Tut Tut," his favorite pastime is landscape gardening, and the one thing everyone knows about him is the fact that he was in the war. Miss Elliot usually exclaims, "Keep your eyes on your copy," and, "Accuracy before speed."

All of the primping you see in the halls is due to faculty competition. Miss Masten, Miss Mather, and Miss Fields make the students look to their laurels. Miss Masten is now social director and she has initiated several new types of social activities into Scott such as mixed classes for ballroom dancing for students who want to learn, and the idea of giving dances just for pleasure instead of as money-making projects; while Miss Mather is largely responsible for the success of the Music Guild.

As for hobbies, Miss Canniff has an unusual one. She collects Mexican and Spanish dolls. Mr. Cramer, our only

MISS MORGAN TEACHING COLOR HARMONY

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lawyer at Scott, pleads his case on the fiddle in his spare time—and very entertainingly, too.

Now for a list of "only's." Mr. Kirk is the only Scotchman at Scott, but he tells jokes instead of being the butt of them as were his ancestors. Miss Paschall teaches the only high school creative writing class in the city and is the only teacher who has received fan mail. Miss Perkins is the only journalism teacher we know who can supervise the work of an A-1 school paper and also serve the world's famous lighter-than-air cake. Mr. Rettig was the only city coach who could produce a football team to beat Waite, and Mr. Brown is the only coach in the state who could train a state championship track team followed by a state championship Cross Country team. Since Thanksgiving Mr. Rettig is under the illusion that thirteen is a lucky number. This is his thirteenth year as coach, the thirteenth time we've beaten Waite, and he played thirteen men in the game.

Four new teachers have been added to the teaching staff this year. Mr. Bistline, assistant football coach and science teacher, comes from Blissfield. Our young French teacher, Miss Butler, taught at Waite last year. Miss Foster, who was formerly from Riverside grade school, teaches English, and Mrs. Morhardt is again helping Mrs. Myers in the gym.

Miss O'Brien declares that she leads a very humdrum existence, but since she happens to be the adviser of the Student Council and Pericleans, besides instructing other groups in parliamentary procedure, she must be too busy to lead a very dull life. Miss Kudzia, who, by the way, is

Miss Perkins
Miss Bissell
Miss Humphrey
Mr. Kirk
Miss Krueger
Mr. Lake

Miss Gould
Miss Hamilton
Miss Keplinger
Miss Kirkby
Miss Kudzia
Mr. Langstaff

Miss Larkin
Mrs. Le Gron
Miss Lewis
Miss Masten
Mr. Meissner
Miss Morgan
Miss Lecklider
Miss Lester
Miss McGuinness
Miss Mather
Miss Mills
Mr. Muellich

MR. DUNN GIVING DRAFTING INSTRUCTION

MISS KEPLINGER HELPING A SEWING CLASS

Mrs. Meyers
Mr. Bistline
Mrs. Rainsberger
Mr. Rettig
Miss Schaff
Miss Butler
Miss O'Brien
Miss Paschall
Miss Refior
Mr. Roe
Mrs. Mohrhardt
Mrs. Parkhurst

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the most self-confident students.

Did you ever hear of a person who thought her vacation different because she didn't go to Europe? Miss Bingham does. Instead of going to Europe she spends her vacations in northern Michigan in a log cabin that she helped to fix up herself. Many teachers go to Europe each summer while others have various interesting and invigorating ways of spending their play time.

Added to the list of those married at Scott are Mr. Bradford and Mr. Sutter. A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient; so those playing bridge with Mr. Sutter beware. He is a veritable shark at bridge. He is also a good golfer. Mr. Bradford has charge of the scholarship teams, and they have been very successful. He likewise teaches the extraordinarily popular class in geology, but we haven't yet been able to decide whether it's the teacher or the course that makes it so.

Miss Gould always says the only excuse for not having your homework is a party. You can't always go to a party but you can always do homework. We agree with her wholeheartedly.

Things we have noticed during the year—Mrs. Briese has a lot of executive ability, which probably accounts for her election as president of the Ohio State Nurses' Association. This ability is likewise shown by the skillful way she has managed the relief work here. We can all learn a lesson from Mr. Roe. Down in the machine shop he has a place for everything and, stranger still, he puts everything in its place. We wonder who taught him so well. Any point of grammar you want settled? Just

Miss Staadecker
Mr. Sutter
Mr. Timmons
Mr. Weiser
Miss Werum

Mr. Sutphen
Miss Taylor
Miss Wachter
Mr. Welday
Miss Wiseley

RADIO KNOWLEDGE BY EXPERIENCE UNDER MR. FOLEY

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see Miss Mills or Miss McGuinness. They are both expert grammarians. If you split your infinitives or do any other such terrible thing, they are the ones to see. We have often wondered if Miss Dallet practises her salesmanship on her students. We have also wondered how Mrs. Parkhurst manages to look so calm and distinguished everytime we see her. Woe betide anyone who uses the home economics flat and fails to clean up afterwards. He will soon find that he has Mrs. Bowyer to deal with. Miss Keplinger, as one of our best dressed teachers, sets a perfect example for her sewing classes. All they have to do is copy. Mr. Muellich was assistant football coach at Waite, then he came to Scott, and now he is back at Waite again. We are sorry to lose him, but we hope he changes his mind again and comes back to Scott next year. Mr. Lake's enthusiasm is one of the nicest things about him. It makes any talk he gives to the students peppy and interesting. It is one of the things, besides his good coaching, that makes our golf team so persistently good. We have noticed that Miss Lecklider is one of the most helpful teachers we have. She helps all of her students who need help, and in geometry who doesn't? A room was given to Mr. Foley way up on the fourth floor, but did that daunt him? It did not. He has such a personality that he makes himself known even though he is tucked away in a corner. We like the smooth way Mr. Dunn runs his department, and the amusing anecdotes Miss Taylor tells and the amusing way she tells them. And so ends our teachers' tale. Now don't you agree that we have a remarkable staff of instructors?

MRS. HOOVER, MISS BIERLY, MISS McGETTIGAN

THE OFFICE

Jingling telephones, the opening and closing of file drawers, incessant questions of students and teachers—all of these go to make up the crisp, businesslike atmosphere of our office. It is a busy, orderly room with a capable, efficient air. The staff, Miss Neva Bierly, Mrs. Maebyron Hoover, and Miss Grace McGettigan, fairly exude efficiency, while the electric clocks look as if they wouldn't dare lose a minute, and even the files flauntingly challenge you to find a mistake in their complicated depths.

The room is reasonably quiet; a bell rings shrilly, blatantly. Now the office is literally filled with people. Querulous voices inquire for lost belongings—someone wants to know where someone else is—"May I look at the 310 schedules?"—"Is Mr. Demorest in?—May I see him?" These are just a few of the questions to be answered daily, yet these capable young women soon bring order from this chaos.

The office seems to act as an informal information bureau, and is, in reality, the center of school life. Perhaps it does not seem to play a very important part in your school life, but it is there, nevertheless, with its stabilizing influence, its endless records, and its efficiency. The clerks are eternally busy compiling records of our whole school career. They know more about us than we do ourselves. They know our intelligence quotients, our complete scholastic records; they can tell us what our chances of graduating are. Their reports even affect our college careers, so that the influence and importance of the office should not be underestimated.

THE SCOTT LIBRARY

THE LIBRARY

The room is silent except for the rustle of turning leaves, the slight click of card drawers, and the muffled footsteps of Miss Wiseley and her assistants. The library is a cheerful room with many windows throwing light upon the rows and rows of serious looking books. Even the busts looking so peacefully down from their standards reflect the studious atmosphere.

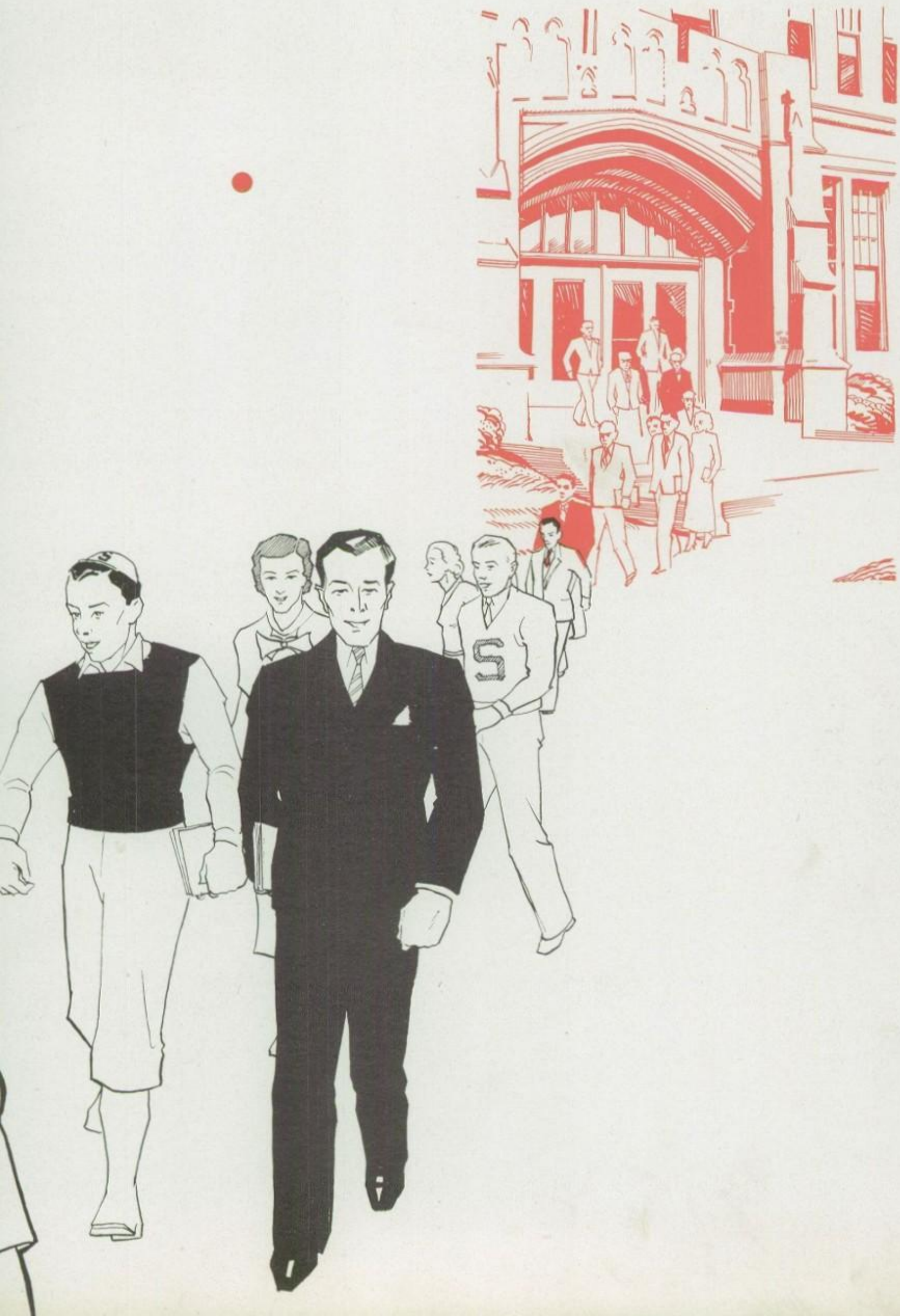
Students are efficiently and cheerfully aided by the library staff made up of students especially trained in this type of work by Miss Wiseley. To encourage students to help themselves in the library all freshmen are taught the system of numbering the books, the use of the card catalogues, and other useful information, while social science students are taught to use and understand the *Readers' Guide.*

Miss Wiseley was the originator of what is now an annual literary contest to promote interest in original composition. There are four classes of entries: essay, short story, poetry, and one-act plays. The prizes are usually copies of good books.

The popular belief seems to be that a school library of a necessity contains only serious reference books, but our library contains not only reference books but a good collection of novels, including some of the newest ones. We likewise have an exceptionally fine collection of social science books which Miss Wiseley obligingly puts on reserve when necessary. We should be proud of the progressiveness, the modernity, and the efficiency of our library, our librarian, and her staff.

CLASSES

Poor, Wee, Timorous Freshie
Who Loses His Books
An' Gets Caught in the Meshes
Of Long, Dark Halls
An' Windin' Stairs,
'Twill na be Long
Till You Are a Senior
Wi' a Pompous Stride
An' a Lordly Demeanor.



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Robert
esident

Repasz
Ruth
Vice President

Henderson
Ann
Secretary

Froehlich
Joe
Treasurer

Nopper
Howard
Social Chairman

Hunter
Margaret
Banquet Chairman

SENIOR FAREWELL

After our four years at Scott it is only natural that we look back upon our years here. They should mean a great deal to us, and that which we have learned will help us forever. It has been said that we cannot hope to reap any more than we sow; therefore, we hope each one of us has put his utmost into his work so he can reap a fuller harvest of happiness in his future life. The day when we were to graduate from high school is no longer a dream; it is a reality facing every one of us. We must now ask ourselves what we have done and what we are going to do with it.

Scott has placed before us unlimited advantages. Some have partaken of these, and others have let them slip through their unwanting grasp. Socially, scholastically, and athletically our school has done more than her share to help us along. Have we done our little part for Scott and posterity? What we have done, our ideals, reflect upon our past life and upon the future work of our school.

To our teachers who have helped us throughout our school life we can only say we are deeply grateful. To you who have taught us to think and to act we leave but our thoughts and our actions. To Mr. Demorest we are even more than grateful for the way he has helped us, not only as a group but also as individuals. Our fond memories of him will never die.

Of our past we can hold memories and profit by our education. For our future, we can hope for success. After these years of friendship and training we shall find ourselves separated from our many friends. Let us always carry on by upholding our Scott.

And so, as we turn to the next chapter of a mighty volume called *Life,* we say—farewell!

ROBERT FRIAUF
Class President

CLASS OF 1935

A few days ago while Duncan and I were visiting together, we were reviewing some of the activities of the class of 1935. This brought back many memories—some sad, some happy—of the past four years.

In September of 1931 we began our four-year voyage, trembling because of our lack of experience and our lack of self-confidence. We soon became accustomed to the spacious halls, however, and did not lose our way around the building quite so much. This was because of the help afforded us by Miss Humphrey in her freshman English class. In this class Howard Nopper was the President, Bill Williams was the Vice President, Mary Tuttrup was the Secretary, and Marjorie Ebert was the Clerk. Even though we were considered green then, a great many students made the honor roll.

I remember that during our freshman year Virginia Butt was in the Science Club, Ruth Repasz and Howard Nopper were representatives to the Student Council, which was considered a great honor, and that John McClanathan was in the Latin and Torch Clubs. A few of the others who were in freshman activities are Fred Waltz, who was on the budget commission; Maybelle DeLong, who was in the orchestra; Dorothy Wonders, who was on the Program Committee in the Latin Club; Cortland Jaeger, who was in the Know Toledo Club; and Fay Lesser, who was in the Chess Club. Among others who were in the Latin Club are Edward Schneider and Travis Kasle, who were on the Plans Committee; John Shinn and Mary Tuttrup, who were on the Name Committee; Jack Miller, Alfred Jarvis, Stanford Goldman, Robert Michaels, Allan Palmer, Richard Miller, Ann Hindman, and Viola Merrit. A few of those who were in the Friendship Club were Christine Grasser, Peggy Hunter, Dorothy Kaplan, Erma Konecny, Jane Black, Marjorie Hirsch, Betty Sharpe, Elizabeth Turner, Margaret Marleau, Grace Pfund, Helen Ransom, Marian Rosenblatt, Bernice Schill, Alice Schall, Maxine Winzeler, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Marion Price, and Ann Hindman. Numbered among those who were in the Torch Club are Allan Puckett, Peter Kleist, David Littin, Fred Trippe, Charles Haskell, Max Zeldon, Dick Miller, John Thorpe, Bob Weldon, Jack Miller, Robert Olson, Milton Davis, Worth Harder, Richard Hunt, and Allan Palmer.

Zimmerman
Robert

Picnic Chairman

Featherstone
Alice

Publicity Chairman

Harder
Worth

Memorial Chairman

Klopfenstein
Margaret

Baccalaureate Chairman

Gettins
Edwin

Play Chairman

MacLean
Lois

Announcement Chairman

Abelowitz
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Zetalethean
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Penmanship
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While Edwyna Murray, Isabel Bruyere, and Ruth Repasz were in the Pericleans, Mary Jane DeRodes and Betty Snell were in the Zetalethean Literary Society. Even in the Freshman year, Jeannette Latham, Maxine Winzler, and Carlton Zucker showed that they were already interested in music by joining the Music Guild.

We remember that Howard Nopper, Bud Corson, and Eben Moon were in the Demosthenian Literary Society. Alfred Jarvis and Bill Asendorff were both in the Philatelic Club. Dick Hunt was then a pledge to the Engineering Society. Winifred Roebuck and Betty Snell chose the Home Economics Club as an extra-curricular activity. Those in the German Club were Rosamond Rosenbaum, Bill Williams, Allan Pucket, and James Muenger.

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We have been speaking mostly of clubs, but let us think a little of the athletic side of the extra-curricular activities. We recall how Jean Baker and Peg Hunter were in the girls' swimming meet, and Margaret Ann Lewis began her record of getting a letter every year. This year Dorothy Marleau was the Freshman representative to the Girls' Athletic League. In the Intramural Boys' Swimming meet Bob Ligibel, Bob Wieler, Jack Deiterle, Roland Diemer, John Richards, Fred Trippe, Tom Marconi, Rowland Perry, and Joe Froelich all took part. Philip Webster, we recall, was on the swimming team this year. Among those girls who went out for fall sports are Isabel Goldberg, Ruth Repasz, Betty Sharpe, Jane Black, Jacqueline West, Dorothy Kaplan, Hazel Savidge, and Margy Selker. The crowning

Bassett
Edward

78

Bassett
Wanita

Art Club
Friendship
Magic

180

Benoit
Marjorie

Glee Club
Friendship

138

Berenson
Mervin

Hall Patrol

60

Betz
Kathryn

134

Bird
Marion

Welfare

124

Birkhead
William

Engineering

47

Birman
Sol

Band
Pieuper

40

Black
Jane

125

Blankenship
Mable Adeline

Penmanship

236

Blatt
Alyce

Glee Club
Welfare

119

Blodgett
Jack

45

Blount
Virginia

163

Boettcher
Gerda

232

Bracker
Ritajane

Friendship
Welfare

171

Bragg
Betty

Student Council
Citizenship Committee
Philalethean

33

Bragg
William

Alchemist
Webster
Euclidean

48

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Helyne

Girls' Athletic League

244

Brody
Maida P.

Scottonian
Periclean
Magic Club
Student Council

237

Bruyere
Isabel

Periclean
Library Association
Friendship
Senior Banquet

120

Bryce
Betty Eloise

Student Council
Philalethean
Library Association
French Club

3

Buchanan
George W.

V. Football Manager
L. W. Basketball Mgr.
L. W. Baseball Manager

80

Burmeister
Ione

M. P. Council

229

Butler
Josephine

Baccalaureate
French Club
Periclean
Thistle

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defeat of our Freshman year came with Waite's football victory over us.

There are many Seniors who were not with us during our Freshman year. Among those who were at Robinson Junior High School are William Mundy who was editor of the school paper, *The Round Robin;* Edward Little who was in charge of the Stationer's Desk; Richard Williams, who was President of the Student Council; Norman Hancock and Charles Peckinpaugh, who were presidents of their home rooms; George Pankratz, who was a member of the Design Club; Bob Sharpe, who was president of his home room; Fred Weiss, who was also president of the Student Council; Ida Gavaris, who was Freshman Friendship Club

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President; Kathryn Leech, who helped with the publication of the *Jade Journal;* and Earl King, who was on the school tumbling team. The following are a few of those who have come to Scott from other outside high schools: Tom Recker from North Troy High School in Lemoine, Ohio; Rowland Perry from Northern High School in Detroit, Michigan; Alice Featherstone from Libbey High School; Edwin Gettins from La Jolla High School in California; Vernon Rees and Martha Winners from Defiance High School in Defiance, Ohio; William Nash from Flushing High School in New York; Robert Moon from a high school in Detroit, where he pitched baseball for his room team; Bill Keinath from Napoleon High School; and Dick Breck from Evanston Township High School in a Chicago suburb.

Butt
Virginia

Scholarship Committee
Welfare Committee
Pericleans
Science Club

236

Butterfield
Thelma

Friendship
Science

233

Caddell
Walter W.

Aviation
Glee Club
Library Assoication

50

Campbell
Roy L.

81

Campbell
Thelma Ella

Penmanship

35

Lucile

Carter
Alice L.

Friendship
Science

105

Caulkins
Mygleetes V.

211

Close
Morris

Thistle
Pieuper
Torch Club
Cheerleader

82

Cohen
Beatrice M.

Penmanship
Friendship

154

Conaway
Fred

Student Council
Band

187

Sherley

Conrad
Sherley

Girls' Athletic League
M. P. Council

232

Cook
Phyllis R.

Zetalethean
Girls' Athletic League
History Club

238

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June Ellen
ence

34

Corey
Paul W.

Latin
Music Guild

83

Cosima
Helen

152

Cox
Kathryn M.

Glee Club

214

Crane
Wallen L.

Alchemist
Science

44

Crosby
Ruth

Zetalethean
French
Scottonian

250

lver
Betty Julia
endship
P. Council

184

Cummerow
Alice

Zetalethean
Thistle
French Club
Welfare

122

Dahms
Evelyn

123

Dailey
Charles

Webster

85

Davis
Milton H.

Boys' Athletic Com.
Hi-Y
Track
Alchemists

51

DeLong
Maybelle

Orchestra
Hall Patrol

124

There are a few freshmen whom I recall who left Scott after a short stay here. These are Mary Lavan; Allan Puckett, who now goes to a Chicago High School; and Peter Kleist, who at present goes to Waite High School.

During the summer vacation between the Freshman and Sophomore years, many of our friends did quite a few interesting things.

Charles Peckinpaugh, in spite of the fact that he went to the Y.M.C.A. Camp, also went to Washington, D.C. and Chicago. While John McKisson and Betty Turner both went to camps, we recall that Charlotte Rabbe vacationed at a lake. Alice Cummerow went on a motor trip to Northern Michigan. Among those who went to Niagara Falls are

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Naomi Miller, Dorothy Kaplan, Maida Brody, Betty Snell, and George Pankratz. Bill Williams took a trip to New York. Martin Wiener took a trip through the Eastern States, where he saw Franklin D. Roosevelt disembark at Annapolis amid the salutes from the guns, and singing of the national anthem, and the raising of the flag. Betty Sharpe spent the summer in Ann Arbor. Stanford Goldman took a trip through Canada after which he spent two months at Sand Beach.

During our Sophomore year we had, of course, a great deal of self-confidence, but the upper classmen soon destroyed much of this.

In spite of this our class soon became organized; petitions were circulated, and the following were elected to be our

DeRodes
Mary Jane

Student Council
Social Committee
Publicity Committee

167

Dickie
Elizabeth

32

Diemer
Roland

Slide Rule
Swimming
Varsity Cross Country

39

Dieterle
Jack W.

Hare and Hound
Varsity Track
L. W. Football

56

Donelan
Catherine

204

Draves
Clifford D.

Hare and Hound

40

Dreher
Richard G.

Engineering
Boosters
Varsity Football

86

Dressell
Virginia L.

Zetalethean
Friendship
Library Association

126

Dugan
Walter

Varsity Football
Engineering
Welfare Committee

64

Durfee
Philip

Scholarship Team
Student Council
Cheerleader
Hi-Y

50

Durr
Eleanor

Welfare
Courtesy
History Club

229

DuVall
Henry

Varsity Football

87

Ebert
Marjorie C.

Thistle, Editor
Budget Committee
Welfare Committee
Latin

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Eisler
Charlotte

Welfare
Thistle
Science

192

Eppstein
Richard C.

62

Everett
Robert

99

Erwin
Edward T.

Aviation
Webster-Demos

74

Featherstone
Alice Marie

Thistle
Publicity Commission
Senior Publicity
Friendship

175

Feder
Sylvan Irwin

Pieuper
Thistle

57

Felstein
Abe

Pieuper
Spanish

76

Fine
Hermine

Spanish
Friendship

233

Finkelstein
Esther

Spanish

237

Foster
Annie Pearl

Welfare

138

Franklin
Holmes B.

V. Football

56

class officers: Richard Corson, President; Ann Henderson, Vice President; Ruth Repasz, Secretary; and John Richards, Treasurer. Some of the committee chairmen who were selected by our president were Dorothy Marleau, Social; and John McClanathan, Publicity.

At the Swimming meet which was held October 17, 1932, the Sophomore boys Edwin Gettins, Phil Webster, and Victor Sandoff scored for our class. On the girls' life-saving corps were Jean Baker and Ann Henderson.

On the memorable night of May 5, our class held its Sophomore Prom. The committee, which consisted of Jane Black, Bill Tomlinson, Ed Gettins, Bob Weldon, and Howard Nopper, was headed by Dorothy Marleau. It was

an enjoyable evening for many. The music for this event, which was held in the school gym, was afforded by Jack Spratt's Orchestra. However, due to the stormy weather, the girls got wet feet, the boys got cold feet, and hence there were very few people at the Prom.

Our class was well represented on the Scholarship team which was sent to Bowling Green. James Muenger, Joseph Kripke, Edward Little, Travis Kasle, Mary Tuttrup, Marjorie Ebert, and Carlton Zucker were among those who went.

As we think back over the second year of our voyage, we remember a few of the activities of some of our fellow class members. During this year Mary Tuttrup was chaplain for

Virginia Lee Franz — Marge Frautschi — Bob Friauf

Franz
Virginia Lee

Friendship
Welfare
Music Guild
Drama Study

128

Frautschi
Marjorie

Girls' Athletic League
Penmanship

141

Frey
Grace

Penmanship
Friendship
Music Guild
M. P. Council

240

Friauf
Robert

Drum Major
Hi-Y
Tennis
Senior President

177

Gavaris
Ida Marie

Periclean
Friendship
History Club

131

Gettins
Edwin T.

Welfare Committee
Senior Play Chairman
Creative Writing

90

Frieda Goldberg

Goldberg
Frieda

Courtesy
Welfare
Cosmopolitan

244

Goldberg
Isabelle

Memorial Committee
Junior Finance
Friendship
Girls' Athletic League

242

Golden
Herbert P.

Science
Music Guild
Magic Club
Webster-Demos.

88

Goldman
Stanford

60

MacScott
Duncan

Scottonian
Golf
Campustry

7

Gracyk
Joseph E.

89

randey
Bertha

brary Association
chemist
ence
endship
243

Greenberg
Nathan

Pieuper
Spanish
Dramatic Study
227

Greene
Ben

Spanish
64

Greene
Charles W.

Alchemist
39

Grosh
Stella Czyz
247

Guilinger
Louis
47

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Dorothy Alice

endship
amatic Study
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132

Hahnlen
June

Penmanship
Library Association
242

Halbreich
Selma
232

Hancock
Norman
83

Hankin
Bonita

Spanish
Friendship
Welfare
Science
126

Harder
Worth T.

Budget Commission
Thistle
Senior Memorial Chr.
Latin
45

the Sophomore Friendship Club; Alyce Blatt became a member of the Welfare Club; Ruth Crosby, even though a member of the Science Club, solicited for the *Scottonian;* also Marjorie Frautschi was secretary of the Penmanship Club; while Lois Schlatter, more athletically inclined, was a member of the Tennis Club. Marjorie Ebert was then President of the Latin Club and also, as a representative to the Student Council, was a member of the Welfare Commission.

Among the boys' activities we recall the member-ship of John McClanathan in the Latin Club and the Hi-Y, Dave Littin in the Hi-Y and the Lightweight Basketball Team, and Fred Waltz in the Hi-Y.

Among those who were in activities during our sophomore year are Charlotte Rabbe, who was in the Latin Club;

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Bill Tomlinson and Betty Bryce, who were in the Student Relations Commission; Eleanor M. Smith and George Kridler, who were on the Scholarship Commission; Erma Konecny, who was on the Girls' Athletic Commission; Sylvan Feder, Grace Frey, Bernice Schill, Ernest Walker, Perry White, and Maxine Winzeler, who were *Scottonian* Solicitors. On the Scholarship team were James Muenger, Marjorie Ebert, Mary Tuttrup, Edward Schneider, Allan Puckett, and Bob Olson. In looking back we find that Worth Harder, David Scheer, Fred Conaway, Robert Zimmerman, Alan Palmer, Hugh Spenser, Maybelle De-Long, and Paul Corey were in the Orchestra; that Betty Bryce, Margy Selker, Betty Sharpe, Alfred Jarvis, Christine

Arlah

Harner
Arlah Marie

Penmanship
Music Guild
M. P. Council

240

Harris
Earl A. II

Band
Hi-Y

211

Hartman
Wayne

Band
Track
Webster-Demos
Boosters

233

Hattner
Bertha

Dramatic
Welfare
Girls' Athletic League

244

Heater
Grace

French

236

Hellmann
Irma

Friendship
Senior Announcement
Science

127

Henderson
Ann

Girls' Athletic Com.
Philalethean
Senior Secretary
Honor Society

31

Henning
Alvin

L. W. Football
Varsity Football

87

Hills
LaFrances

57

Hindman
Ann

Latin
Friendship
French

139

Hirth
Virginia M.

Glee Club

235

Hirsch
Marjorie

Friendship

135

Hoffman
Max

207

Horn
Robert E.

Thistle
Science
Art Club

189

Huebner
Don L.

43

Hunter
Margaret

Philalethean
Senior Banquet

135

Idczak
Walter J.

Chess
Penmanship

11

Jackman
Paul

47

Jaeger
Cortlandt

Know Toledo
Chess
Slide Rule
Magic

104

Jarvis
Alfred Wm.

Philatelic
Library Association
Hare and Hound
Senior Play

176

Jasper
Beth

Friendship
Glee Club

136

Jewell
Thelma

Welfare

195

Jones
Annabelle

Friendship
Welfare
Dramatics
Thistle

247

Jones
Dorothy Agnes

Friendship
Girls' Athletic League
Thistle
Penmanship

201

Grasser, Bertha Grandey, and Eleanor Smith were in the Library Association. Numbered among those in the Creative Writing Club were Winifred Roebuck, Ruth Landis, Lillian Roth, Edith Messer, and Alice Cummerow; while Janet Serrels and Nadalynne Abelowitz were in the French Club. A few of those who were in the Latin Club are Lloyd Williams, Stanford Goldman, William Nash, Dick Miller, James Weatherford, Paul Cory, Alan Palmer, Ned Hein, and Mary Wagoner. Duncan was surprised to hear that so many students joined the Latin Club but I explained to him that the motto of the club was to wake up a dead language. He thought this a very good idea. Among those in the Sophomore Friendship Club were Grace Frey, Betty Smith,

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Betty Culver, Elizabeth Turner, Elizabeth Bendel, Helen Latham, Marjorie Benoit, Naomi Miller, Eleanor Ankney, Irma Hellman, Hermine Fine, Marion Rosenblatt, Beth Jasper, and Mary Jane DeRodes. A few in the Sophomore Hi-Y were Henry Schweibold, Charles Webb, and Dick Hunt.

We remember that Stanford Goldman was a member of the Courtesy Club which was just organized, and that Fred Schliebner had a part in the operetta, "Sonia, The Girl from Russia." In April of 1933, Dick Williams, James Muenger, and John McClanathan attended the Hi-Y conference at Bowling Green.

After having been on our educational voyage for two

Travis Kasle

Morris Katzenberger

Jones
Mae H.

Welfare

242

Kaminsky
Rae

Thistle
Penmanship
Girls' Athletic League

25

Kaplan
Dorothy

Friendship
Courtesy
Welfare

237

Kasle
Travis

Thistle
Honor Society
French
Scholarship Team

1

Katzenberger
Morris

Band

111

Keinath
William J.

Football
Track

121

Kennedy
Paul

Golf Team
Senior Play

11

King
Dorothy

Girls' Athletic League
Friendship
M. P. Council
Music Guild

207

King
Elizabeth

250

Klopfenstein
Margaret

Periclean
Scottonian
Latin
Honor Society

138

Knight
Mary Elizabeth

Friendship
Welfare

240

Kohl
Ernestine

243

Konecny
Erma Jean

Welfare
Girls' Athletic League
Music Guild
Friendship

137

Konopka
Helen

138

Koogan
Mildred

Library Staff

208

Kozak
John

Alchemist
Stationer
Thistle

92

Kridler
George

Hi-Y
Alchemist
Student Council
Thistle

22

Kripke
Joseph B.

Scottonian
Honor Society
Scholarship Team
Senior Play Committee

50

Kunkel
Zetta

Friendship
Welfare

16

Kuth
Norma Juliet

Friendship
Music Guild
Science

8

Logue
Vera

Friendship

158

Lang
Donald J. H.

Hi-Y
Alchemist

55

Latham
Helen

Friendship
Courtesy
Music Guild
Band

139

Latham
Jeannette

Music Guild
Science
Girls' Athletic League

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years, we came to the realization that perhaps we didn't really know so much as we might have known.

In spite of this realization, we became organized ready for work. Howard Nopper became our president; Lois MacLean, our vice-president; Marjorie Frautschi, our secretary; and Edward Schneider, treasurer. The two committee chairmen, Social, Robert Weldon, and Ring, Joseph Froehlich, were immediately appointed.

Among the juniors who were in the activities this year are Edward Little, Bob Friauf, and Paul Kennedy who were on the golf team. On the swimming team were Henry Schweibold, Robert Trove, Dick Miller, Victor Sandhoff, Norman Hancock, Phil Webster, and Rowland Perry.

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In spite of the fact that some say that being a library assistant doesn't help one materially, I still maintain that it does give a knowledge of the relationship of books and authors. A definite proof of this is the fact that Bernice Johnson, a library assistant, won the book contest sponsored by the *Thistle,* the prize of which was a book donated by Lamson's Book Shop.

On February 26, 1934, our Junior Ring payments and sizes were taken, much to the delight of our whole class. Of course, our class ring is the best due to the good judgment of the following committee: Joseph Froehlich (chairman), John Shinn, Bill Williams, Phillip Durfee, Betty Dickie, Margaret Lewis, Gene Morgan.

Laub
Regina Ruth

103

Lay
Robert L.

93

Lee
Winifred C.

Welfare
Friendship

42

Leech
Kathryn Marian

Periclean
Spanish
Friendship

105

Leeper
Donald E.

40

Leffel
Eva Jane

Friendship
Courtesy

13

Lehmann
Emma

16

Lesser
Fay

Spanish
Science
Library Association
Chess Club

190

Lewis
Harold

Spanish
Music Guild

228

Lewis
Margaret Anne

Girls' Athletic Com.
Honor Society
Girls' Athletic League
Zetalethean

4

Linnell
Frank H.

Hi-Y

47

Littin
David

Hi-Y
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Baseball

213

Little
Edward

Scottonian
Honor Society
Golf
Hi-Y

169

Long
Geraldine I.

Chorus
Friendship

13

Loos
John

223

Ludwig
Robert

Philatelic
Alchemist
Hi-Y

226

Lueck
Erma Mary

Friendship
Penmanship
Euclidean
Music Guild

11

Lundy
Jack

Scholarship Commission
Senior Publicity

196

Lupica
Mary Jayne

Friendship
Music Guild
Senior Play
Student Council

141

McClanathan
John

Student Council
Hi-Y
Latin

195

McCready
Marjorie

Friendship
Glee Club
Music Guild

205

McFellin
John

L. W. Basketball

95

McKibben
Virginia Mae

Welfare
Music Guild

197

McPhillips
Virginia

Friendship
Welfare
Thistle

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On the night of March 31, 1934, our J-Hop, the main social event of the season, was held in the Commodore Perry Ballroom. The music furnished by Wayne Chathen's Band afforded enjoyable dancing for many. Those on the committee arranging for this social affair are Dick Corson, Fred Weiss, Charles Peckinpaugh, Dorothy Marleau, Grace Pfund, and Betty Bragg. The committee was headed by Robert Weldon.

Those who went to Bowling Green are James Muenger, Edward Schneider, Phillip Durfee, Carlton Zucker, Edward Little, Lloyd Williams, and Mary Tuttrup.

Because of their outstanding work, the following were elected to the Honor Society during their Junior year:

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Edward Little, James Muenger, Richard Williams, Lucille Anderson, Marjorie Ebert, Margaret Lewis, Lloyd Williams, Carlton Zucker, William Mundy, Joseph Kripke, Charlotte Rabbe, Mary Tuttrup, and Lois Schlatter.

Among those who headed the Honor Roll this year are Lucille Anderson, who was the only one to receive six "A's"; Edward Little and James Muenger, who captured five "A's" each; and William Mundy, Lloyd Williams, Marjorie Ebert, and Charlotte Rabbe, who all found four A's on their grade cards. A few others were Dorothy Triebold, Ruth Landis, Sophie Abrams, Ruth Crosby, and Lois Schlatter.

On the student council this year we remember that Fred

MacLean
Lois

Philalethean
Friendship
Student Council
Latin Club

178

Mack
John A.

Band
Student Council
Senior Announcement

165

Maier
Jane

Boosters
Music Guild
Welfare

172

Maier
Jeannette L.

Welfare

173

Marconi
Tom

70

Marenberg
Leonard

Pieuper
Thistle

220

Marleau
Dorothy

Philalethean
Social Committee
Welfare Committee
Girls' Athletic Com.

142

Marleau
Margaret

Friendship
Welfare
Social Committee

143

Martin
Roy

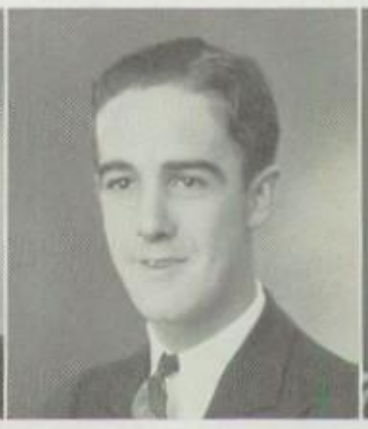
Student Council
Science

194

Meisel
Gladys

Art Club
Zetalethean
Dramatic

192



Meminger
Woodrow

77

Merritt
Viola F.

Alchemist
Science

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essinger
Bettie

153

Meyer
Elwood, Jr.

Hi-Y

211

Michaels
Robert

Hi-Y
Budget Committee
Alchemist

84

Miller
June

202

Miller
Naomi M.

Friendship

198

Miller
Norman

23

iller
Virginia C.

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nior Play

155

Miller
Virginia E.

Friendship
Welfare

204

Mitchell
Mary Jane

Friendship
Chess
Periclean
Girls' Athletic Commission

197

Moon
Robert

160

Moore
Elinore J.

Friendship

43

Moorehead
Jayne E.

Girls' Athletic League
Drama Study
Music Guild
Friendship

214

Waltz was vice president, that John Richards was Assistant Welfare and Service Commissioner, that John McClanathan was Assistant Organizations Commissioner, that Virginia Butt was Assistant Scholarship Commissioner, and that Ann Henderson was the Girls' Athletics Commissioner. Among those on the Finance Commission were Mary Tuttrup, who was secretary, Jean Baker, and Worth Harder. Among those on the *Thistle* Staff we find Marjorie Ebert, Alice Featherstone, Worth Harder, Travis Kasle, Sylvan Feder, and Carlton Zucker.

Maurice Katzenberger, Wayne Hartman, and John Allabach were among those that helped to make the band a success this year.

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In Miss Perkins's Junior English Class this year there was a ten-days' Motion Picture Study Course. Among those in it were Bob Michaels, Jane Black, Virginia McPhillips, Mary Tuttrup, Richard Williams, and Phillip Durfee.

This year Jean Baker was secretary of the Girls' Life Saving Corps, while Margaret Lewis was treasurer.

Those who were winners in the Boys' Tank meet were George Richards, Norman Hancock, Bob Friauf, Fred Trippe, and Ed Walker.

Those Juniors to receive letters this year because of their outstanding athletic work were Cleo Jones, Finish Brown, Phil Webster, Rowland Perry, Dick Miller, and Norman Hancock.

Morgan
Gene

Thistle
Friendship
Junior Ring Committee
Senior Publicity

205

Moulopolis
Frances

Friendship
French
Music Guild

213

Muenger
James R.

Scottonian, Editor
Honor Society
Hi-Y
Websters

6

Mundy
William N.

Student Council
Euclidean
Honor Society
Scottonian

166

Murray
Edwyna

Periclean

164

Nash
William M.

Magic Club
French
Latin

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Neafie
Leslie

96

Netterfield
Lucille Irene

214

Neuber
Milton F.

Engineering
Magic Club

232

Niedermaier
Betty Ann

Girls' Athletic League
Friendship
Courtesy
Thistle

197

Nielson
Evelyn

Art Club
Zetalethean
Welfare

144

Nopper
Howard

Varsity Football
Hi-Y
Student Council
Junior President

53

Northrup
Helen

Art Club
French

9

Oberhauser
Francis

224

Orr
Lloyd Edwin

97

Palmer
R. Alan

Music Guild
Hi-Y
Alchemist
Senior Memorial Com.

159

Pankratz
George Edward

Alchemist

22

Parker
Bettie Jane

Zetalethean
Friendship
Girls' Athletic League

46

Parks
Howard

Band

231

Peck
Ruth

French
Friendship

8

Peckinpaugh
Charles

Junior Social Com.
Senior Banquet Committee
Senior Play
Hi-Y

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Perkins
Ruth

Girls' Athletic League

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Perry
Rowland

Scottonian
Hi-Y

61

Pfund
Grace

Welfare
Friendship
Science
Junior Social Com.

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In the Junior Friendship club, rings were awarded to those who had done especially good work. Those who received rings were Margaret Marleau, Imogene Whitledge, Dorothy Jones, Betty Stautzenberger, and Lois Schlatter.

Some of the others who were in activities during our Junior year are Betty Sharpe, who was on the Organizations Commission; Maida Brody, Ida Gavaris, and Kathryn Leech, who joined the Pericleans; Naomi Miller, who played a comedy role in a three-act play; Alice Cummerow, who was secretary of the Zetalethean Literary Society; Charlotte Rabbe, who was president of the Library Staff; and Charles Peckinpaugh, who joined the Hi-Y club. Even though Earl King continued his study of radio this year, he was also on

the varsity football squad. Fred Weiss helped Mr. Cramer, Margaret Hunter became secretary of the Philaletheans, Isabelle Goldberg was a member of the Junior Finance Committee and also had charge of the Thanksgiving decorations. Beth Jasper, we remember, joined the Friendship Club, Seymour Newman was the business manager of the Orchestra, and Alice Featherstone was the Chaplain of the Friendship Club.

It was during our junior year that Dorothy Wonders won the first prize in the Library Association Poetry Contest, and that Ruth Repasz was on the Organizations Commission. Bill Snearing, Tom Marconi, Mary Lupica, Marjorie Benoit, Betty Culver, Geraldine Long, Kathryn Cox, Vir-

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Joyce

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iendship

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Prager
Blanche C.

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Price
Marian

Welfare
Friendship

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Pruner
Richard

Webster

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Pugh
Lenora

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Rabbe
Charlotte E.

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Repasz
Ruth

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George

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John R.

Hi-Y
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Evelyn M.

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Rosenblatt
Marian

Friendship
Welfare

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Rowley
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Ruehle
Mary Alice

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So. Finance Committee

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Virginia

Friendship

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Sanzenbacher
Dorothy

Welfare
Friendship

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Schaal
Alice Jane

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ginia Artman, and Virginia Franz were all in the Glee Club. Among those in the Junior Friendship Club we find Bonita Hankin, Virginia Miller, Frances Fanning, Alice Schaal, Eunice Higby, Jayne Moorehead, Imogene Whitledge, Zetta Kunkle, Margie McCready, Dorothy Jones, Betty Ann Niedermaier, Margaret Marleau, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Capitolia Sullivan, and Mary Lupica.

The following were members of the Junior Hi-Y: Bill Tobin, Jack Tiffany, Fred Weiss, Edward Walker, Joseph Froehlich, John Shinn, Alan Palmer, George Richard, Vernon Rees, Lloyd Williams, Elwood Meyer, and Worth Harder. In the Webster-Demos Literary Society, we find that John McClanathan, Robert Weldon, Rowland Perry,

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Charles Peckinpaugh, Joseph Froehlich, James Muenger, and Edward Little were members. Betty Schutz, Martha Ashbacker, and Jean Baker were among those in the Phils. Edwyna Murray, Yolanda Floripe, and Mary Jane Mitchell in the Pericleans, and Margy Selker, Phyllis Slagle, Ruth Crosby, Betty Jane Parker, Bernice Pioch, Dorothy Haag, Alice Cummerow and Maxine Winzeler in the Zetaletheans will represent the Junior Class. Joyce Ralph, Bonita Hankin, Bill Tomlinson, Harold Lewis, Yolanda Floripe, and Abe Felstein were among those in the Spanish Club. Rowland Perry, Cortland Jaeger, William Mundy, and Erma Lueck, were in the Euclidean Club. In the Art Club were Sophie Tietlebaum, Robert Horn, Wanita Bassett, Helen Anderson,

Schill
Bernice M.

Philalethean
Friendship

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Schlatter
Lois Catherine

Scholarship Commissioner
Honor Society
Philalethean
Music Guild

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Emmajane L.

Welfare

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Schneider
Edward

Scholarship Team
Junior Treasurer
Thistle
Student Council

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Schuster
Robert

Football
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Architecture
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Schutz
Betty

Philalethean
Thistle
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Schwartz
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Margarite D.

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Serrels
Janet

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Seward
William P.

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Sharpe
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Sharpe
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Leonard

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Shinn
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Clifford A.

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Smith
Eleanor E.

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Smith
Eleanor M.

Friendship
Scholarship Commission

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Evelyn Nielsen, Gladys Meisel, and Helen Northrup. Among those in the Music Study Guild are Robert Zimmerman, Winifred Roebuck, Seymour Newman, Lois Strayer, and Virginia Franz. Among those in the Chess Club are Mac Taylor, Bob Zimmerman, and Cortland Jaeger. A few of those who were in the Hare and Hound Club are Chester Zulka, Cleo Jones, Fred Trippe, Alfred Jarvis, Wayne Hartman, Fred Waltz, Roland Diemer, and Paul Zalecki.

During our vacation the World's Fair drew a great many visitors to Chicago. Among those who went are George Pankratz, Richard Miller, Ida Gavaris, Stanford Goldman, Charles Peckinpaugh, John McKisson, and Betty Sharpe. Other vacationists that we remember are Maida Brody, who

spent the summer in Connecticut; Jane Treen, who spent the summer in New Jersey; Dorothy Kaplan, who spent a few weeks at Cedar Point; and Robert Moon, who summered near the Sand Dunes.

As we think back to the time when we began our senior year, we remember that we didn't feel so important as we had thought our superiors did before us, but this did not hinder us in organizing our class. The president, Bob Friauf, with the help of our adviser, Miss Schaff, and the other officers of the class (Ruth Repasz, Ann Henderson, and Joseph Froehlich) selected the following committee chairmen: Social, Howard Nopper; Banquet, Margaret Hunter; Publicity, Alice Featherstone; Baccalaureate, Mar-

Snearing
B. Cameron

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Snell
Alta Betty

Friendship
Zetalethean

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Snyder
Harold E.

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Stautzenberger
Betty

Friendship
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Stewart
Richard

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Strayer
Lois

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Strickstein
Ida

Penmanship

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Struble
Bernice

Penmanship

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Sturtevant
Helen Ruth

Friendship
Welfare

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Sullivan
Captolia

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Supplee
John H., Jr.

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Suter
Glen

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Swaney
Juanita

Friendship

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Swartzberg
Ted

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Swope
Bud E.

Band

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Tabbert
Woodrow W.

Engineering

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Teitlebaum
Sophie

Art Club
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Teufel
Lawrence

L. W. Basketball
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Varsity Basketball

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Robert

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Thornburgh
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Thorpe
John

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Tobin
Bill

Hi-Y
L. W. Football
Varsity Football
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Todak
Alice C.

Girls' Athletic League
Friendship
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Tomlinson
Bill

Spanish
Student Council

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garet Klopfenstein; Play, Edwin Gettins; Picnic, Robert Zimmerman; and Announcement, Lois MacLean. These chairmen then chose their various committee members. On the Social Committee were John McKisson, Bill Tobin, Robert Weldon, Dorothy Marleau, Jane Black, and Mary Jane DeRodes, The Banquet Committee consisted of Jean Baker, Isabel Bruyere, Charles Peckinpaugh, Edward Tomas, and Jack Miller. Those serving on the Baccalaureate Committee were Lucille Anderson, Josephine Butler, Vernon Rees, Mary Tuttrup, George Kridler and John Richards. Irma Hellman, Marjorie Williams, Norman Hancock, John Mack, John Kozak, and Lola Galloway were on the Announcement Committee. Those on the

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Play Committee were Virginia Tullis, Muriel Wanzo, Joseph Kripke, Frank Shabeck, Betty Bryce, and Richard Miller. Helping on the Publicity Committee were Bob Michaels, Ruth Perkins, Jack Lundy and Gene Morgan. On the Picnic Committee were Jacqueline West, Fred Weiss, Dorothy Downs, Phillip Durfee, and Milton Davis. Travis Kasle, Alan Palmer, Marjorie Ebert, Betty Dickie and Isabel Goldberg were all on the Memorial Committee.

Among the first organizations to elect their officers were the Honor Society, and the Senior Hi-Y. The officers in the Honor Society are Lois Schlatter, president; Richard Williams, vice president; Lucille Anderson, secretary; and Carlton Zucker, treasurer. In the Senior Hi-Y, George Kridler was elected president; Richard Williams was

Towles
Herman

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Delorous

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Treen
Jane

Zetalethean

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Triebold
Dorothy

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Tullis
Virginia

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Turner
Marguerite E.

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Tuttrup
Mary

Finance Commission
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Valentine
Vernon F.

Engineering

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Waldeck
Bob

Engineering

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Walker
Edward

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Swimming Team

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Walton
Edna Mae

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Waltz
Frederick A.

Student Council, Pres.
Varsity Football
Track
Hi-Y

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Wannemacher
Francis

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Wanzo
Muriel E.

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Leo

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Weaver
Lorraine Beth

Chorus
Music Guild

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Webb
Charles

Varsity Football
Engineering
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Weidaw
Thomas F.

Hi-Y

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Weiss
Fred

Hi-Y
Varsity Football

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Nathan

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Weldon
Bob

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Varsity Tennis

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Roy

Courtesy
Pieuper

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West
Jacquelyn

Friendship
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Whitledge
Imogene

Friendship
Penmanship
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elected vice president; Phillip Durfee was elected secretary, and Milton Davis was elected treasurer.

On the night of November 17 the new Secor ballroom was the scene of the Scott Student Council dance. Fred Seymour's orchestra furnished the music for much enjoyable dancing for those who attended. The committee arranging for this dance were Margaret Lewis, Dick Corson, and John McClanathan. Phillip Durfee headed the committee.

On December 14 "The Queen's Husband," our senior play, was presented in the Scott Auditorium. The play, which was written by Roger Sherwood, was put on very nicely. The cast which Mr. Miller, the director, selected is composed of the following: Alfred Jarvis, Edyth Messer, Jack Lundy, Charles Peckinpaugh, Virginia Tullis, Mary

Lupica, Virginia Miller, Ross Brake, Paul Kennedy, Joyce Allabaugh, Fred Weiss, Leonard Rutojczak, Edwin Gettins, Rowland Perry, and Norman Miller.

It was some time later that Charlotte Rabbe was presented with the Pond Gold medal for the best work in Latin for four years.

Our senior Mid-Year Dance was held in the Chamber of Commerce ballroom on the night of January 19. It was a success despite the inclement weather. Dance music was provided by James Huber and his Royal Venetians. A huge '35 made of red lights lent a festive air to the occasion.

Those students who were elected into the Honor Society during the first part of the second semester are as follows: Ann Henderson, Betty Bragg, Margaret Klopfenstein,

Martin

Wieher
Martin Z.

Hi-Y
Latin Club
Scottonian
Student Council

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Wilke
Robert

Hi-Y
Band

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Williams
Gertrude V.

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Williams
Marjorie Anne

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Williams
Richard

Thistle
Hi-Y
Honor Society
Alchemist

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Williams
William D.

German
Euclidean
Scottonian
Alchemist

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Eva Willis

Willis
Eva C.

Friendship

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Willis
James Charles

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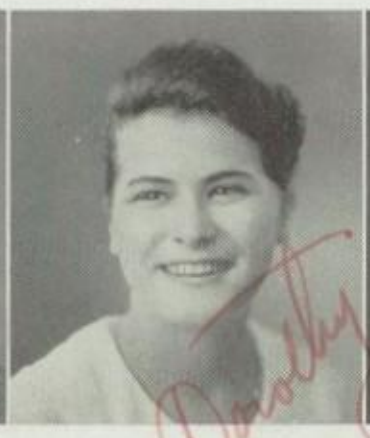

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Dorothy

Girls Athletic League
Science
Courtesy

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Winkelman
Ruby

Library Association

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Winners
Martha

Welfare
Glee Club

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Winzeler
Maxine Marie

Friendship
Music Guild
Zetalethean

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Wittman
Betty

Friendship

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Wittman
James Miller

L. W. Football
L. W. Letter Club
Varsity Football
Engineering

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Wolfgang
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Slide Rule
Chess Club

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Wonders
Dorothy

Scottonian
Friendship
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Wretschko
John Carl

Science
Orchestra

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Earl Raymond

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. W. Football
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Zimmerman
Robert

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Zucker
Carlton

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Zulka
Chester

Hare and Hound
Basketball Manager

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Jensen
Edmond L.

Track Manager
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Track
L. W. Track

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White
Perry

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Phillip Durfee, John Shinn, Virginia Butt, Edward Schneider, Howard Nopper, John Richards, and Travis Kasle.

There were many students registered for the State Scholarship contest. Among them are James Muenger, Joseph Kripke, Edwin Gettins, John Shinn, Bob Michaels, Rowland Perry, Max Zeldon, Herschel Shulman, John Blodgett, George Pankratz, Fred Waltz, Edward Schneider, Yolanda Floripe, Virginia Butt, Margaret Lewis, Jean Baker, Irma Hellman, Betty Schutz, Ann Henderson, Dorothy Haag, Edward Little, Marjorie Ebert, Evelyn Roos, and Richard Williams.

On Friday, April 12, Toledo University sponsored an interesting assembly for the Seniors. That day will always stand out in our memories of Scott.

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On the night of April 27, our Senior Prom was held. It was made enjoyable for many by the efforts of the social committee.

On the eighteenth of May the Senior Banquet was held. A good time was had by all who attended.

On Sunday, the twenty-sixth of May, our Baccalaureate Services were held at Ashland Avenue Baptist Church. The Reverend T. Adams delivered the message.

Our commencement took place May 29. It was a very impressive ceremony.

After listening with great interest to all I said, Duncan told me he felt that he knew every senior personally.

Bell
Virginia

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Booker
Minta

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Crahan
Mary C.

Spanish
Friendship

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Froehlich
Joseph

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Class Treasurer

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Edyth

Senior play
Creative Writing
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Newman
Seymour

Orchestra
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Pieuper
Tennis

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Harold

Varsity Football
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Lillian

Creative Writing
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Stewart
Thelma

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Edward

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BACK ROW: Franklin Wilkinson, Alfred Stein, Earl King, Ray Beach, Frederick Trippe, Sterling Anderson, Frank Swickheimer, Jess Miller. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, David Stevelberg, Finish Brown, Paul Strahm, Walter Waters, William Grieve.

BACK ROW: Vincent Jewell, Jack Tiffany, Seymour Newman, Charles Youngs, Ralph Morrison, Raymond Romeos, Milton Cozzens, Robert Brodsky, Edmond Archer, Franklin Wilkinson. FRONT ROW: Lola Galloway, Edna Deboe, Elizabeth Bendel, Alma Bender, Betty Emmitt, Carolyn Hayes, Jean Breyfogle, Mildred Slee, Duncan MacScott.

LIBRARY, ADVISER, MISS WISELEY

BACK ROW: Clara Segal, Edythe Abramovitz, James Bruehlman, Walter Caddell, Frank Lohner, Robert Brodsky, Ruth Lewis, Phyllis Cook. MIDDLE ROW: Dorothy Triebold, Maxine Finn, Charlotte Rabbe, Lucille Ruple, Ruby Winkleman, Mildred Koogan, Virginia Dressell, Olive Newman. FRONT ROW: Rena Shoe, Muriel Wanzo, Lillian Orr, Betty Lou Brown, Marjorie Engler, Dorothy Cone, Duncan MacScott.

CLASS

Robert Draper (President), Virginia Joffa (Vice President), Ruth Hawkins (Secretary), Shelby Nordholt (Treasurer).

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Quietly I opened the door of 105. I found Duncan and a member of the junior class with heads close together holding a conversation. They were intensely interested in the subject. I crept closer to hear what they were discussing.

"Yes," said the junior, "we began our year enthusiastically. After spending two years as under classmen, we welcomed the thought of being upper classmen.

"Our first attempt to organize began with our election of class officers. Robert Draper was chosen president. It has been his duty to hold high our lamp of tradition. Virginia Joffa *(I am sure you would call her a bonnie lassie)* was chosen vice president. Ruth Hawkins, another lass of great worth, was elected secretary. For treasurer, the greatest number of votes were cast for Shelby Nordholt.

"Our class officers put their heads together *(as all good officers should)* and appointed John Beddoes as social chairman. As assistants, Betty Dautell, Shirley Stewart, Peggy Truesdall, Patsy Horne, Blake Wilson, Jack Leonard, Joe Baughman, and Milton Cohen were chosen.

"The most important step the junior class must attempt is the choosing of a class ring. The ring committee consists of fine lads and lassies who select the ring for their classmates. This is not an easy task when you think of the 513 classmates who must be satisfied. The committee must also handle the taking of ring sizes and the preparation of the order. Charles Kurtz was chosen chairman of this committee. His assistants, Doris Sing, Barbara Bond, Dorothy Judge, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Yarger, Leon Idoine, and Robert Hesler, have been efficient committeemen.

"Dancing feet kept time to the music of James Huber and his Royal Venetians on the eve of February sixteenth, when we gave our Junior Prom at the New Secor Hotel. I wish you might have been there, Duncan. The gay, beautiful lassies would have left an indelible impression on your mind. From the number of dancers there, I'm sure our Memorial fund swelled considerably.

"With anticipation, enthusiasm, and thorough enjoyment we look ahead to our senior year, hoping it will end—" Quietly I retreated, leaving Duncan and the junior gazing into the future.

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HOME ROOM 101, ADVISER, MR. LAKE

BACK ROW: John Banting, David Applebaum, Bill Ayers, George Bancroft, William Kershaw, Earl Ack, Julius Barry. MIDDLE ROW: Gerald Jones, James Baker, Katherine Andres, Sophie Abrams, Louise Rhodes, Ruth Alpert. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Pauline Alex, Edith Wingart, Alice Michalak, Margaret Eidson, Mary Evans, Frances Stewart.

HOME ROOM 225, ADVISER, MISS COCKAYNE

BACK ROW: Robert Banks, John Espen, Norbert DeMars, Earl Evans, Edmund Ellis, Mark Davis, Pat Donelan, Gene Baker, Glen Bortner, Wayne Bugert, Joe Baughman, Jacob Close, Reuben Bauchman, Landon Bourdo. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Domeghy, Donald Bensley, Albert Brown, Donald Bellman, Patsy Horne, Virginia Reece, Marian Grote, Juanita Wiley, Estella Waite, Virginia Moss, Marian Mussehl, Mildred Metcalf. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Irene Sparks, Adele McDorman, Charlotte Deal, Ruth Sherman, Rose Mary Wiener, Luella Holt, Pauline Baranski, Agnes Donnelly, Violet Waite, Ann Nation, Dorothy Miller.

CLASS

HOME ROOM 133, ADVISER, MRS. MYERS

BACK ROW: Carl Wilson, Harry Allen, Angelo Boudouris, Oscar Thomas, Francis Scott, Dick Breck, Eugene Beskow, Paul Gunder, Gus Louris, Vern Smalley, William Weyburne, Bud Greenlun, Edmond Archer. MIDDLE ROW: James Franklin, Orville Guyer, Mrs. Myers, Virginia Eberly, Luella Drees, Eileen Burns, Martha Grebe, Eleanor Gutzmer, Dorothy Blackmore, Bob Reardon, Robert Bravo, Jesse Garder, Seymour Swartz. FRONT ROW: Opal Guier, Geraldine Graves, Madeline Foster, Christie Gould, Margaret Gorney, Sarah Green, Margaret Boynton, Vernesa Franklin, Anna Mae Cummings, Minnie Birman, Vivian Crosby, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 123, ADVISER, MISS LESTER

BACK ROW: Donald Kellam, Norman Kossow, Ervin Krygelski, Charles Kurtz, Carl Foster, Richard Lake, Donald Galliers, Langdon Galliers, Walton Dauthett, Alvin Ferdon, Harry Ganden. MIDDLE ROW: Donald Koedam, Mae Fern Jones, Dorothy Fisher, Leona Finley, Ollie Benson, Carrie Lewis, Clara Belle Garvin, Kathryn Detro, Ruth DeRodes, Constance Evarts, Mary Felstein, Alpha Schultz. FRONT ROW: Celia Ginsburg, Joan Breyfogle, Jeanne Foster, June Flynn, Dorothy Yarger, Betty Jane Dautell, Oma Day, Betty Jane Cusac, Annette Ferber, Fay Ferguson, Mildred Daschner, Duncan MacScott.

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HOME ROOM 245, ADVISER, MISS LARKIN

BACK ROW: Julius Hoffman, Meyer Davis, Bernard Doctor, Julius Weisberg, Donald Toepfer, Max Isaacs, Stanley Dolgin, Irving Mindel, Jerome Hyams, Sanford Igdaloff, Fred Hires, Russell Jacobs, Ray Hughes. MIDDLE ROW: Dale Shockey, Paul Heitman, Don Cuthbertson, Jewell McGee, Elmer Albright, Dick Arno, James Drayton, Louis Barbour, Harry Collins, Ellsworth Messenger, Robert Hessler, Joseph Diamond, William Diamond. FRONT ROW: William Houghton, Milton Cohen, Ruth Montavon, Dorothe McMahon, Jaine Lowder, Beatrice Nawrocki, Martha Grabowski, Margaret Harrigan, Betty Jayne Smith, Helen Jeffery, Vivian Hull, Leon Idoine, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 203B, ADVISER, MRS. DEAN

BACK ROW: Ruth Draves, Wanita Bassett, Esther Ringle, Francis Osborn, Thelma McClosky, Anna Marie Jones, Bessie Moulopoulis, Mary Jasinski. MIDDLE ROW: Roxanna Fulk, Mary Minx, Betty Sweet, Edith Kohlmeyer, Blanche Lewark, Joy Thomas, Evelyn Carvin, Betty Volker. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Kathryn Rymers, Verna Bartelheim, Peggie Humbert, Shirlee Poitras, Margaret Rohm, Eileen Frost, Virginia Wagoner.

CLASS

HOME ROOM 120, ADVISER, MRS. PARKHURST

BACK ROW: Duncan MacScott, Paul Zalecki, Bill Rowen, Cornelius Petersen, James Weatherford, David Parker, Harry Patterson, Cecil Richardson. MIDDLE ROW: Sally Rappaport, Rita Raeder, Georgia Phillis, Berniece Johnson, Frieda Pollens, Mary Parker, Demetra Phillis, Isabelle Smart, Evelyn Hughes. FRONT ROW: Harriett Pratt, Hazelmae Pfund, Vivian Meier, Bernice Motts, Roberta Poske, Peggy Lane, Helene Lanker, Bertha Raeder, Evelyn Poganitsch.

HOME ROOM 124, ADVISER, MISS ELLIOTT

BACK ROW: William Hayes, Oscar Jones, Wilbert McClure, Jim Kugelman, Maurice Jennings, Kermit Kapp, Bud Hamilton, Bob Lightner, Don Kern, William Lang. MIDDLE ROW: Jean McCandless, Maxine Lubell, Angeline Knight, Norman Jordan, Richard Kunz, Harry Henning, Sidney Greenberg, Ruth Landis, Betty Long. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Irene Lasky, Betty Kurtz, Marion Lauria, Mary Levitin, Susannah Moser, Marian Witt, Mary Jane LeRoux, Pauline London.

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HOME ROOM 122, ADVISER, MISS PASCHALL

BACK ROW: Duncan MacScott, Jerry Oberlin, Raymond Moorehead, Clarence Montgomery, Charles Mauk, Pierce Nye, Walton Osborn, Frank Millman, Sydney Mostov. MIDDLE ROW: Betty Myers, Katherine Bates, Rosalie Reynolds, Peggy Buzzard, Katherine Brand, Mildred Richter, Marian Renschler, Pauline Barnicle, Edna Beavers, Maurine Clough. FRONT ROW: Betty Caldwell, Charlotte Neifeld, Ruth Anderson, Phyllis Shackne, Virginia Respess, Kathryn Saloff, Barbara Bond, Sylvia Berman.

HOME ROOM 308, ADVISER, MISS O'BRIEN

BACK ROW: Eugene Bishop, Robert Draper, Leonard Ratajczak, John Richards, Homer Roberts, Raymond Pickerman, Willis Ryan, Robert Ray, John Perkins, George Reed. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Simon, Shelby Nordholt, Marie Klingensmith, Constance Kaufman, Ruth Hawkins, Ersie Meredith, Virginia Joffa, Jane Sneider, Jane Heatley, Mary Lightner. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Rita McCoy, Katharine Searles, Jeane Wada, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Judge, Marguerite Yeager, Louise Walinski, Dorothy Lovett.

CLASS

HOME ROOM 213, ADVISER, MR. SUTTER

BACK ROW: Duncan MacScott, Robert Cox, Robert Schomp, William Ligibel, Noel Luddy, George McNary, Lloyd McMaster, Robert Smith, Robert Schumacher, Ralph Moorman, Vernon Long, Elgie Netterfield, Robert Levison. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Michon, Leon Stadler, Frank Windisch, Fred Beard, Percy Taylor, Dora Johnson, Ruth Hill, Tilly Chriss, Robert Van Keuren, Leon Yaffe, Robert Hanna, Burton Silverman, Jay Lang. FRONT ROW: James Saunders, Donald Wingate, Robert Wiley, Alice Cornwall, Dorothy Clark, Clara Dixon, Kathryn Hancock, Mary Louise Farran, Catherine Cory, Mildred Carrico, Isadore Lichtenstein, Adolph Seeger, Martin Teman.

HOME ROOM 112, ADVISER, MISS DALLET

BACK ROW: Charles Hart, Harold Shaw, David Gillem, Bernard Shonebarger, Paul Farrison, Dick Sanzenbacher, Robert Sharfman, Joseph Falk, David Seretsky, Howard Shapiro, Jack Siefke. MIDDLE ROW: David Scheer, Phyllis Alderman, Anna Smith, Frankie Mae Fields, Arline Washington, Christine Grasser, Evelyn Steinberg, Molly Spiro, Dora Shenofsky, Marion Segall, Walter Patrick. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Jane Judge, Olivia Cofer, Lucia Ward, Pearl Key, Eva Seretsky, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Smith, Louise Libert, Anne Schwartz.

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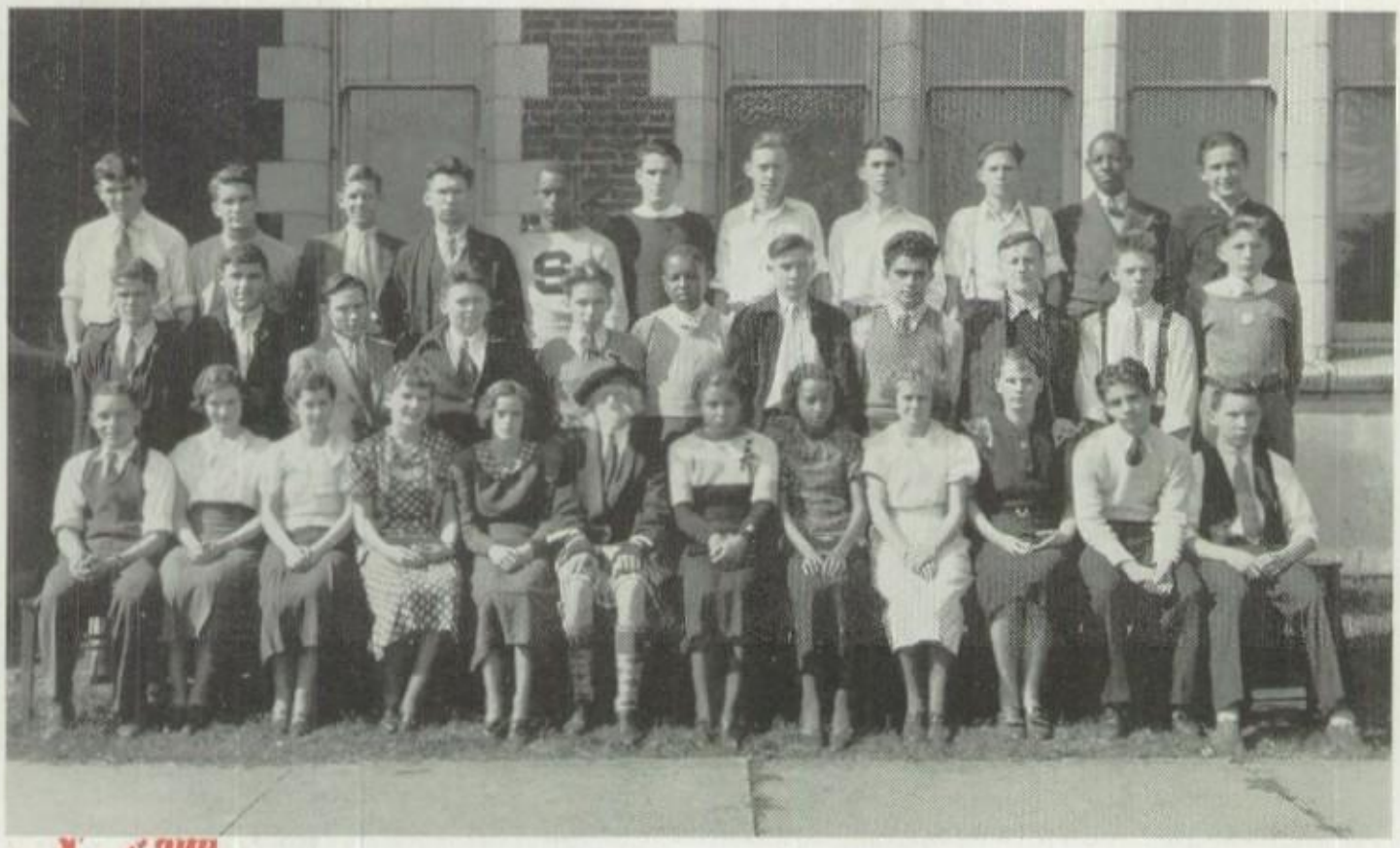
HOME ROOM 110, ADVISER, MRS. DAVIS

BACK ROW: Bob Unckrich, Bill Braunschweiger, John Thompson, Jack Blair, Jack Goldsberry, Donald Bowers, Louis Trempe, Robert Thompson, Steve Toth, Robert Burns, John Bueschen. MIDDLE ROW: Peggy Truesdall, Harriet Treen, Dorothy Stout, Frank Tarschis, Charles Eggert, Irving Gysel, Genevieve Todak, Alvada Vickroy, Jerome Bellman, Bruce Bunting. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Thelma Turvey, Florence Koder, Vera Stout, Dora Susman, Shirley Stewart, Melvina Cimney, Mary Jane Strohm, Marjorie Swing, Leah Susman.

HOME ROOM 203 ADVISER, MISS MORGAN

BACK ROW: Shirley Hicks, Leonard Michalak, Earl Hever, Ray Packard, Kermit Miller, Arthur Huebner, Cletus Miller, Robert Michon. MIDDLE ROW: Doris Lovett, Sadie Bath, Dorothy Engler, Geraldine Fleishman, Marietta Gish, Dorothy Mueller, Geraldine Wibel. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Garland Ritz, Margie Dreher, Doris Sing, Ruth Walther, Mildred Myers, Kathryn Temple.



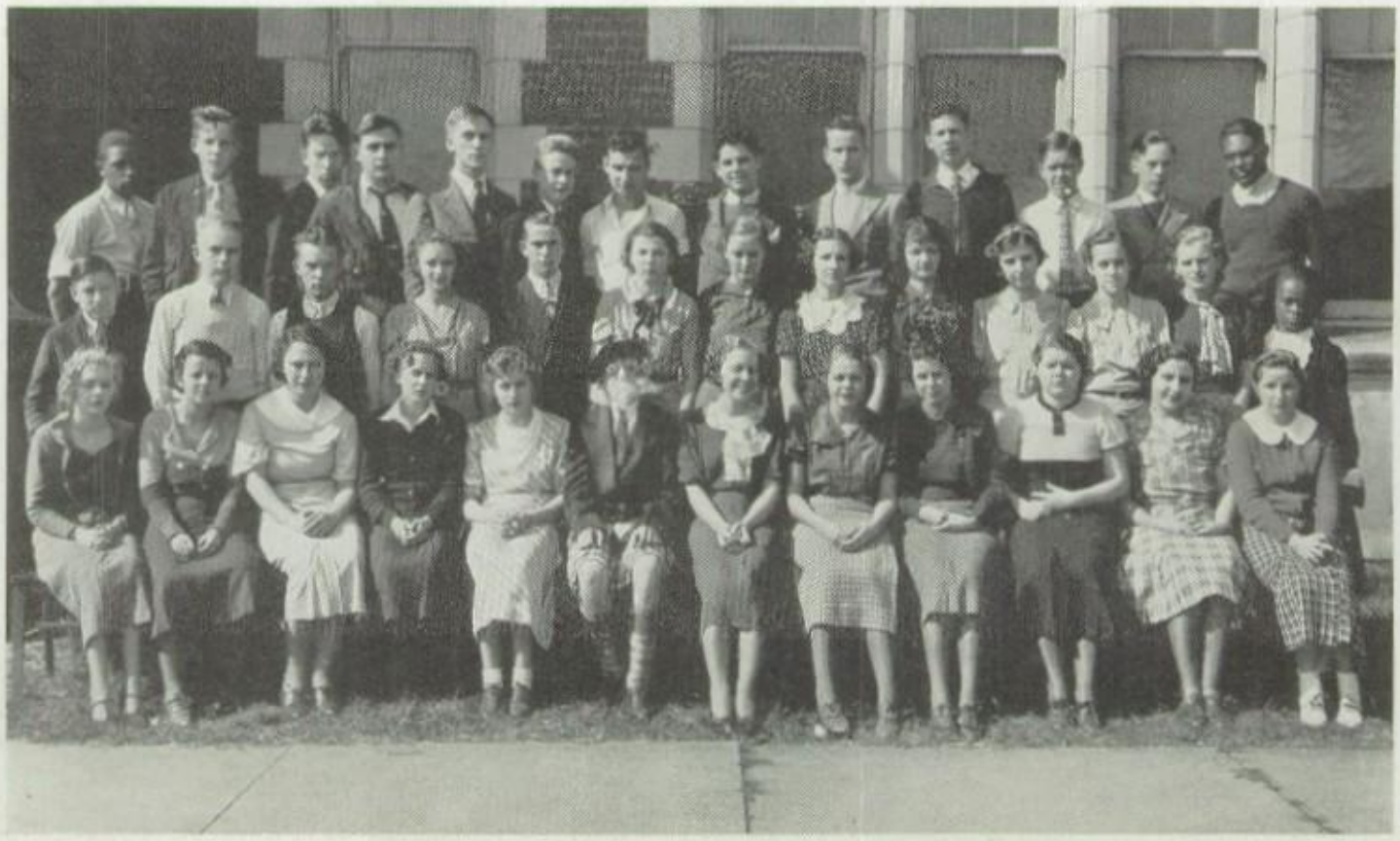
CLASS OF 1936

HOME ROOM 207, ADVISER, MR. MUELLICH

BACK ROW: Ellis Sullivan, Joe Schuette, Allen Tallman, Marvin Shugarman, Charles Walker, Harry Idoine, Fred Mason, Clark Rambeau, Lloyd Ransom, David Stephens, Richard Hartman. MIDDLE ROW: Kenneth Schuyler, Dick Henning, Harold Orr, Richard Williams, Wilbur Sturdevant, Ernest Williams, Harold Holton, Bernard St. John, Jack Skinta, Dana Walker, Gerald Weintraub. FRONT ROW: Walter Meier, Ruth Schuster, Jane Rector, Doloras Vogt, Hazel Schnur, Duncan MacScott, Edythe Stanley, Ida Legree, Margaret Krupp, Elaine Newnham, Paul Zimmer, John Russell.

HOME ROOM 201, ADVISER, MISS KUDZIA

BACK ROW: Joseph Walker, Robert Waltz, Edmund Wile, Leon Yaffe, Donald Leeper, William Zuleger, Samuel Shull, Blake Wilson, Joe Yeisley, Sanford Zimmerman, William Waters, Robert Watts, Stanley Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Vernon Hanefeld, Harris Weller, Richard Helm, Sylvia Schwartz, Norman Mason, Thelma Weyrich, Ruth Crosby, Helen Wilcox, Rosemary Whiting, Mabel Jaynes, Helene Willard, Betty Weaver, Geneva Martin. FRONT ROW: Marjorie Terpany, Dorothy Willford, Vivian Motter, Mary Tucholski, Miriam Weinburg, Duncan MacScott, Carma Skeels, Nancy Wirls, Joan Wilcox, Marie Strayer, Virginia Pearce, Jean Hayes.



CLASS OF 1937

James Hausman (President), Miriam Davis (Secretary), Babbette Baker (Vice President), Donald Teller (Treasurer)

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Room 105 is a gathering place for those who desire to confide with someone about the achievements of their class—so I found Duncan and a wee sophomore. The sophomore was very much elated over a tale of a two-years' journey.

"We finished our first year with spirit well up," remarked the sophomore, "even though it was a difficult one. There were new rules and traditions to become accustomed to, and new acquaintances to make; but we were not to be disheartened.

"The election of class officers gave us a very excellent group to supervise our year's work. James Hausman, elected president, has ably done his duty. Babbette Baker, vice president, Miriam Davis, secretary, and Don Teller, treasurer, committed well the tasks set before them.

"On February eleventh an organization assembly was held, at which time more definite plans for the future were made. Chairmen were selected to head our various committees. Mel Weinman was selected as social chairman; Gus Shure, publicity chairman; Don Teller, finance chairman; John Alspach, ticket chairman; and Charles Tobin, assembly chairman.

"Our activities for the year were numerous. We thoroughly enjoyed the Sophomore-Freshman basketball game held on March fifteenth. The lads played very hard to win their points.

"One would never believe so much talent could be displayed as was presented at our amateur talent assembly. Great things should come from such a promising group.

"On Friday, May 17, winsome lassies and bashful, but brave, lads thoroughly enjoyed themselves at our Sophomore Prom. We were much more acquainted with our classmates at the end of the event.

"We owe respect and honor to Helen Cosma. To her, credit is given for earning six A's on her grade card at the end of each quarter term. Loyalty to Scott, to her teachers, and to her class has made this lass work hard to achieve her goal. Is she not a great asset for a coming upper class to have?

"We are looking forward anxiously to next year when we shall have our chance to carry out the junior traditions. With the splendid start we have made these past two years, our last two should mark great accomplishments. May our junior year end as eventfully as our sophomore year."

CLASS

HOME ROOM 403, ADVISER, MISS CLARK

BACK ROW: Vinton Crawford, Clayton DeVaul, Robert Cole, George Brymer, Andrew Brymer, Jr., Arthur Burwell, Richard Corsa, Robert Caves, Dick Douds, Lawrence Caldwell, Howard Cleary. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Crane, Donald Caddell, Melvin Cohn, George Coady, Ann Arend, Dorothy Andrews, Evelyn Allinson, John Clarke, Thomas Cook, Jake Chandler, Carl Braun, Earl Cole. FRONT ROW: Floyd Bossler, Virginia Baden, Alice Binder, Mary Barker, Jeanne Bales, Ruth Archer, Elizabeth Bell, Virginia Anderson, Carlene Alexander, Kathryn Adler, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 303, ADVISER, MRS. BOWYER

BACK ROW: Mary Bigelow, Virginia Divelbiss, Mary Coultrap, Evelyn Northrup, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Dautell, Betty Collins, Jennie Dixon, Phyllis Ehoenfried, Marcia Eyster, Bette Epke. MIDDLE ROW: Lillian Cooperman, Donith Dean, Eleanor Nathanson, Esther Eppstein, Dorothy Dobbins, Ruth Cullers, Jean Cuthbertson, Ann Crane, Betty Teschke. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Mildred Dolgin, Virginia Bearse, Helen Turpening, Miriam Davis, Doris Clevenger, Alice Eppstein, Ann Davis, Nola Haskins.

OF 1937

HOME ROOM 305A, ADVISER, MISS LEWIS

BACK ROW: Warren Blank, Leroy Barnett, Louis Baum, Orville Allen, John McColeman, Bob Bicksler, Julius Blumenfeld, Alek Borman, John Alspach, Orestus Haynes, Donald Gring, Harold Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Julius Boxenbaum, Wayne Allinson, Margaret Burge, Bessie Peyton, Katherine Ray, Dorothy Burtscher, Carolyn Brailey, Betty Blair, Anita Carvalho, Harriet Bowman, Jeanne Chapman, Mildred Brodsky. FRONT ROW: Georgia Boyer, Ruth Butt, Laurine Campbell, Margaret Chesebrough, Ann Camenzind, Jeanne Browne, Duncan MacScott, Joyce Browne, Helen Blitzer, Dorothy Booth, Corinne Boone.

HOME ROOM 307, ADVISER, MISS BUTLER

BACK ROW: Bernard Alesi, Paul Brown, LeRoy Barshel, Francis Butler, Ollie Abdo, Paul Beck, Melvin Arft, Robert Allam, Harold Bixler, Darrell Brennon, Charles Bush, Otis Braboy, Don Cameron, Tom Cherrington. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Boesel, Calvin Banks, Teddy Baranski, William Ash, Ray Allemeier, Ruby Glass, Linnie Wiley, Alene Curtis, Ivajean Bowers, Evelyn Casteel, June Carvin, Anna Judy, June Jones. FRONT ROW: Norma Harberd, Lillian King, Violet Grey, Elsie Matyas, Nancy Ann Butt, Dolores Christ, Mary Nixon, Bettie Anderson, Florence Nawrocki, Bertha Blair, Helen Lawrence, Louise Dybala, Delores Tanber, Duncan MacScott.

CLASS

HOME ROOM 107, ADVISER, MRS. LE GRON

BACK ROW: Paul Doty, Henry Johnson, John Huebner, William Huss, Junior Johnson, Donald Johnson, Thomas Hall, Walter Dettinger, William Cook, Henry Ellis, Leon Carter. MIDDLE ROW: Donald Engler, Lewinster Harris, Drusilla Bey, Mary Lou Smith, Freda Hysell, Evelyn Betz, Donna Day, Jayne Ramsby, Madeline Smith, Inez Williams, Hazel Johnson, Leonard Jankowski. FRONT ROW: Sara Barkimer, Marie McClosky, Bettie Barton, Rebecca Coleman, Gertrude Marshall, Kathleen Siek, La Nora Suter, Ethel Smith, Grace Suter, Annabelle Beam, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 306, ADVISER, MR. DUNN

BACK ROW: Sanford Kustin, Robert Amer, Robert Triebold, Ned Kimberly, Alfred Jarvis, Richard Stewart, Junior Sheffield, Herbert Reinert. MIDDLE ROW: Peter Schenck, William Kleinknecht, Blake Conley, Coburn Metcalf, Henry Schweibold, Max Hoffman, Duncan MacScott. FRONT ROW: Alfonso Edwards, Ralph Rutherford, Robert Epstein, Milton Neuber, Karl Bender, Louis Guilinger.

OF 1937

HOME ROOM 218, ADVISER, MISS MATHER

BACK ROW: Ted Fess, Charles Fitzgerald, Richard Files, Edward Doermann, John Dunham, Allen Dorr, Louis Fishman, Raymond Dombrowski, Emanuel Fishler, Leonard Fishman. MIDDLE ROW: Victor Flath, Ardelia Bradshaw, Edna Githens, Jeanne Grasser, Barbara Harris, Jay Hammond, Virginia Harris, Ann Goldstein, Lucille Gilham. FRONT ROW: Joseph Fink, Helen Harris, Mary Gorny, Sue Gorny, Duncan MacScott, Dorothy Green, Marjorie Coleman, Dorothy Proffitt, Joseph Eisler.

HOME ROOM 309, ADVISER, MR. ROE

BACK ROW: Bobby Gould, Norton Goldstein, Walter Frey, Alfred Glick, Bill Furman, Arthur Gustafson, Robert Grossman, Pat Gillen. MIDDLE ROW: John Franklin, Jerome Freedman, Arnicia Freeman, Mary Garnes, Hugh Haggart, Bob Flynn, Jay Glassman, Donald Guentert. FRONT ROW: Virginia Gaul, Audrey Girkins, Jennie Fushanis, Charlotte Garb, Duncan MacScott, Ann Forman, Clara Fishman, Eva Frolich.

CLASS

HOME ROOM 323, ADVISER, MISS BISSELL

BACK ROW: Barnes Rathbun, Raymond Morton, David Moon, Charles Phillips, Mozart Perry, James Hausman, Richard Peters, Richard Ford, William Nicholson, Orville Petersen, Burdette Moore, Mitchell Haddad, Ralph Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Ollie Nowakowski, Harry Porthouse, Alex Rayman, Martin Parcel, Verna Meyers, Whitney Lawson, Marjorie Little, Barbara Manton, Betty Linhart, Adda Langhorst, Bob Shepherd, Richard Peckinpaugh, George O'Toole, Louis Rogolsky, Franklin Montgomery. FRONT ROW: Elvira Kallile, Anna Lacey, Joseph Magdleno, Lois Marleau, Jean Killian, Ruth Lowry, Janet Mason, Helen Langtry, Madalyn Kretz, Barbara Killian, Jean Lewis, Jeannette Lebowitz, Elva Marks, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 327, ADVISER, MISS MILLS

BACK ROW: Orville Long, Joe McClanathan, George McKisson, Richard Krenz, Harry Masters, Robert McCracken, Joe Kemp, Donald McCleary, Donald Kowaleski, Bill Leeper, Eliot Meisel, Dan Kasle, Ted Lebovitz, Robert Kane, Oscar Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Jean McCandless, Jueng Kee, Willa Lockett, Ruth McNeil, Esther Pennell, Dorothy Randolph, Helen Pfund, Helen Pruner, Georgia Poulos, Lillian Pine, June Roth, Bernard Lebovitz, Dan Johnson, Roland Jones. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Miriam Roth, Peggy Reamer, Janys Mills, Mildred Sullivan, Delores Ridings, Doris Pickering, Maxine Sharples, Helen Hayes, Betty Rosenberry, Ruth Rudick, Norman Kripke. Edmund Lasky.

OF 1937

HOME ROOM 312, ADVISER, MISS KEPLINGER

BACK ROW: Loren Harrison, Walter Hosack, William Hanning, Joe Hill, Reuben Harper, Charles Himelsbach, Ernest Hofer, Frank Hawkins, John Happ, Jack Hooven, Melvin Harbaugh, Edward Hathaway. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Hebler, Grace Hopkins, Jack Hawkins, Peter Hoffman, Louis Jacobson, Robert Herold, Geraldine Simpson, Ophelia Hagier, Louise Kasle, Freda Kaminsky, Roy Howland, David Jablonski. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Shirley Hume, Cecelia Kaiser, Margaret Weller, Hortense Holden, Eileen DeGrasse, Maryann Holt, Patricia Hill, Lorene Hein, Charlotte Hood, Marion Hook, Ruth Sing.

HOME ROOM 211, ADVISER, MISS REFIOR

BACK ROW: Robert Lees, Robert Kuhl, Dick Miller, Bob McCullough, Robert Lieberman, Duncan MacScott, Alvin Knapp, Lowell Lohmeyer, Melvin Muszynski, Theodore Kulwicki, Bill Kennedy. MIDDLE ROW: Dorothy Hausman, Virginia McMillen, Pete Kostopoulos, John Kachelek, Bernice Solotwinski, Myron Osborn, Bob Kingsley, Joe James, August Siedel. FRONT ROW: Bernice Crawford, Dorothy Wineland, Bernadine Weirich, Elizabeth Washington, Iva Shearer, Dorothy Stellmacher, Ida Rogers, Dorothy Ostrander, Miriam Klemper, Minna Saxon.

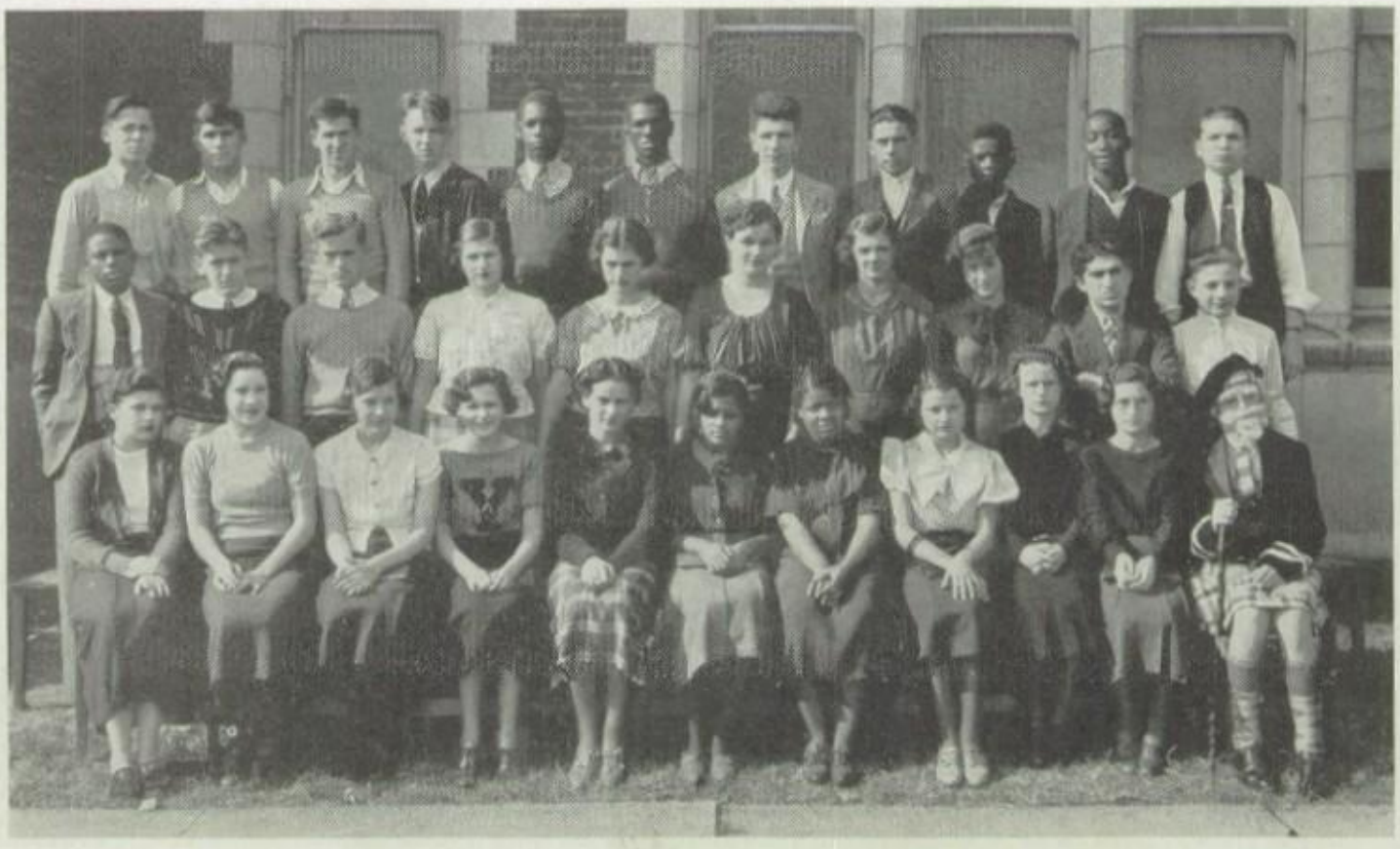
CLASS

HOME ROOM 218A, ADVISER, MISS MASTEN

BACK ROW: Yale Feniger, Richard Wretschno, Robert Wilhelm, Norman Davis, Owen Moore, William Keller, Paul Louden, Herbert Bennett, Seymour Ziatz. MIDDLE ROW: Franklin Christophe, Dorothy Stephan, Jane Le Sueur, Ray Burkhart, Olga Kolesnikoff, Betty Deeds, Fred Youkel. FRONT ROW: Elinor Wilkinson, Mildred Augustine, Genevieve Sloan, Harriet Bierbaum, Jenny Butler, Doris Rohr, Betty Feasel, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 403A, ADVISER, MR. TIMMONS

BACK ROW: Melvin Rupp, Dan Robarge, Bill Pappas, Dale Peters, Franklin Perkins, Cornelius DeBoe, Lewis Novick, Harry Okonski, Charles Peoples, Wilson Nicholson, Dave Perlman. MIDDLE ROW: William Pattin, Willis Rapparlie, Nelson Rodeheaver, Theresa Halbreich, Helen Wolfe, Betty Evans, Virginia Beskow, Kathryn Key, Mitchell Sams, Calvin Rowe. FRONT ROW: Loree Biteman, Peggy McCullough, Elaine Teopas, Mary Loures, Jeanne Caicob, Evelyn Jordan, Naomi McNeil, Eleanor Martin, Jane Pratt, Dorothy Birman, Duncan MacScott.



OF 1937

HOME ROOM 325, ADVISER, MR. EBERTH

BACK ROW: Harold Sheats, John Rudio, Charles Sisk, Frank Saxton, Fred Manor, Karl Motter, Earl Halberg, Gus Shure, Arthur Ruehle, Ben Shenofsky, George Shopneck. MIDDLE ROW: Melvin Schnoll, Dick Rosenberry, Mabel Martens, Irma Reuben, Doris Oldham, Betty Newton, Claudia Morrow, Betty Martin, Mary O'Neal, Ina Baugh, Maxine Goodloe. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Lucretia Mastin, Peg Neuhausel, Delores Kurtz, Phyllis Paris, Wilma Lay, Virginia Erickson, Helen Meier, Georgiana Mathews, Raphael Orzechowski.

HOME ROOM 216, ADVISER, MISS STAADECKER

BACK ROW: Duncan MacScott, John Wheeler, Edward Stoiber, Ernest Wisnofske, John Sutkus, Willard Saville, Dan Walinski, Robert Severin, Bob Smith, Albion Tucholski, Richard Shordt, Harry Welcome. MIDDLE ROW: Thomas Scalia, Carl Tatum, Charles Ward, Charles Whitmore, Raymond Van Sant, Gertrude Gray, Ruth Hakeos, Marian Sbach, Evelyn McClanahan, Arlene Miller. FRONT ROW: Suzanne Morgenroth, Frieda Johnson, Mary Dodds, Ethel Johnson, Esther Freeman, Eunice Krupp, Alfreda Czajkowski, Isabelle Drinkhouse, Angeline Godsenthoski, Mildred Hopkins, Virginia Spitler.

CLASS

Hazel Ashmore
Sewing

HOME ROOM 120A, ADVISER, MRS. FEATHERSTONE

BACK ROW: Marilou Flanigan, Ann Barrett, Carolyn Vrooman, Rose Weinman, JaneWaltner, Doris Whaley, Bonnie Jeanne Vischer, Charlotte Venig, Helen Turner, Mable Walcher, Adonette Hayes. MIDDLE ROW: Lillian Welch, Ruth Wharton, Ruth Ward, Marjorie Sala, Helen Pasiuk, Virginia Youngs, Bettie Warner, Eleanor Warchol, Martha Wall, Jessie Van Diver. FRONT ROW: Charlotte Wengrow, Sylvia Weber, Bessie Black, Eleanor Wolford, Duncan MacScott, Martha Wilson, Ruth Volker, Hazel Ashmore, Betty Shaw,TeresaWerdehoff.

HOME ROOM 333, ADVISER, MR. WEISER

BACK ROW: Jack Steedman, Richard Stifel, Sydney Vinnedge, George Whaley, Arthur Toffler, James Smith, Robert Tallman, Irving Topper. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Tobin, Robert Weissenberger, Gordon Staaden, Ruth Taylor, Rose Teitlebaum, Mildred Sindel, James Thomas, Philip Spenlser. FRONT ROW: Fay Schwartz, Ruth Stewart, Ruth Trombly, Edna Smith, Agnes Straka, Marie Teufel, Maxine Sanders, Duncan MacScott.

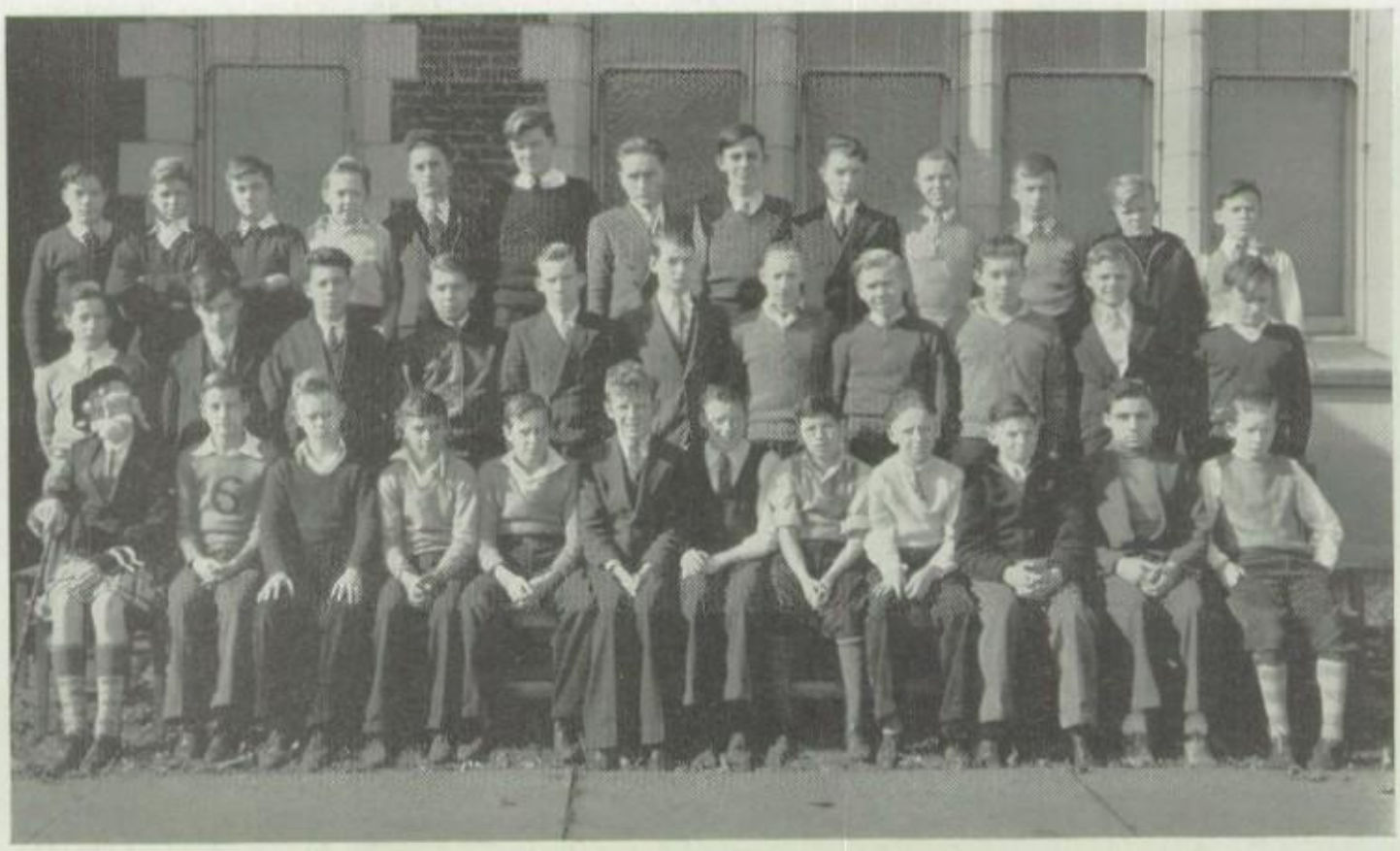
OF 1937

HOME ROOM 333, ADVISER, MR. RETTIG

BACK ROW: Harry Helpman, Robert Wiemer, Charles Sutter, William Tiffany, Melvin Weinman, Donald Hovey, Robert Weier, Richard Waldeck, Carl Sterling, Howard Thompson, Hike Sohikian. MIDDLE ROW: Max Stuart, Wilbur Trombly, Bernard Williamson, Stuart Theobald, Esmond Smith, Billy Graeser, Tom Gleason, Fraizer Stallings, Albert Zuvers, Jack Stuart. FRONT ROW: ShermanWonderly,Donald Teller, Jessie Pinkney, Barbara Souder, Marjorie Sellick, Esther Singal, Frances Trattner, Marjorie Swick, Lucy Stein, Martha Serrels, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 229, ADVISER, MISS BINGHAM
(CLASS OF 1938)

BACK ROW: Jack Hoffman, William Huberich, Jack Irlam, Earl Harris, Ernest Hamblin, Don Hapgood, Albert Hassenzahl, Richard Hymen, Jack Ingle, William Harrsen, Adelbert Hawkins, Paul Hawkins. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Basingir, Betty Basch, Shirley Ackerman, Glenys Arno, June Bennett, Ida Bauer, Mary Bable, Marie Bauchman, William Heck, William Hausman, Daniel Hodges. FRONT ROW: Paul Huber, Jennie Beavers, Florentine Baginski, Lois Arndt, Janna Aubry, Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Antieau, Jean Beat, Eunice Beaubien, Charlotte Ackerman, Duncan MacScott.



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HOME ROOM 233 ADVISER, MR. BRADFORD

BACK ROW: Harry Adams, Richard Babel, Harry Boyk, Jack Carmichael, Allison Bradley, William Barbee, Jim Bassett, John Bassett, Richard Wood, Ted Ayers, Jimmie Benschoter, Bob Bowen, Frederic Bair, Wilbur Blankley, Dick Bean, Isadore Baker. MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Birchard, Bob Hedler, Louis Alex, Leontine Lanker, Helen Koogan, Genevieve Keyes, Jane Lister, Matilda Levitin, Violet Kuhl, Helen McCullough, Mina Laney, Edward Arenson, Richard Baker, Chester Baranski, Bob Broer, Ralph Boxenbaum. FRONT ROW: Esther Kuperman, Ann Kirtland, Fern Lepold, Alice Lee, Phyllis Lueck, Jennie Loures, Lucille Lay, Jane Maun, Ellen McIlhenny, Emma Jean Mastin, Norma Lindaw, Lillian Lepper, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 227 ADVISER, MISS CANNIFF

BACK ROW: Dean Lewark, James Lutsko, Warren Layman, Phil Harry, Woodie Lowery, Robert Linker, Don Laimon, John Laimon, Harold Martin. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Light, Esther Chandler, Betty Callahan, Lauria Carmela, Hope Burkhart, Julianne Brymer, Velma Blackman, Betty Brown. FRONT ROW: Frank Lederer, Betty Bradley, Doris Chaney, Janet Bourque, Jeanne Calisch, Zelaine Burnham, Patricia Butler, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 131 ADVISER, MR. BISTLINE

BACK ROW: Elmer Richards, Bernard Carr, John Chase, Gordon Kilmer, Ralph Carter, Carl Holingpaugh, Sidney Colen, Melvin Albert, Bob Singer, Walter Deitrick, Paul Cleveland, Donald Dahlke, Frederick Eckert. MIDDLE ROW: Eugene Dautell, James Cone, Albert Dietiker, Roy Carter, Conklin Collins, Leslie Declercq, Chester Abysal, Ray Dombrowski, Gilbert Eckert, William Eisinger, Bob Donnelly. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, John Eidson, Harold Dressler, Martin Polaski, Paul Williams, Lewis Dybala, Charles Edwards, Sam Close, Dick Cook, John Claney, Sam Bassett, Eugene Deck.

HOME ROOM 209 ADVISER, MISS FIELDS

BACK ROW: Isaac Kinsey, Robert Jackson, Mark Keeling, Lowell Kelley, Frank Kruszka, Leo Jones, Barleduke Jones, Kenneth Jackson, Dick Kortier, Dean Lahr, Robert Key, Frank Kremnac, Kenneth Kern. MIDDLE ROW: Duncan MacScott, Norman Jewell, Leonard Kunkle, Marceil Culpert, Dorothy Cochrane, Margaret Curtis, Margaret Conklin, Margaret Creasey, Hazel Colf, Jane Davis, Martha Daniells, Esther Draves, Virginia Drewno. FRONT ROW: Rose Marie Emery, Clara Cullers, Ruth Coulter, Doris Cooper, Mary Ellen Dean, Dorothy Eppstein, Peggy Cook, Alice Deeds, Mercedes Ellis, Phyllis Eck, Edith Haskings, Anna Clayton.

CLASS OF 1938

HOME ROOM 206 ADVISER, MISS TAYLOR

BACK ROW: John McParland, George McKenna, Robert McClure, Harry Parke, Evon Marks, Bob Parke, Bob Monro, Raymond Parker, Louis Marenberg, Clarence Merritt. MIDDLE ROW: Virginia Flaugher, Jeanne Flury, Ruth Glauser, Joyce Fischer, Betty Irwin, Betty Feingold, Mary Gardiner, Shirley Gould, Ruth Gilmore, Marie Friesner, Byron Paris, Robert Oberlin. FRONT ROW: Helene Glick, Ruth Garder, Mary Felstein, Annette Friedman, Mildred Funk, Doris Gant, Hortense Fatio, Virginia Gora, Emily Frautschi, Betty Georgi, Geraldine Gabriel, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 220 ADVISER, MISS LECKLIDER

BACK ROW: Margery Hanning, Gerald Welsheimer, Loring Todd, Robert Weckle, Martin Whelan, James Williamson, Martin Ulmer, Leonard Warren, Paulette Gross, Claire Van Dusen Alice Knott. MIDDLE ROW: Betty Hardy, Nina Harris, Alice Hagerty, Lois Hagerty, Henrietta Gozdowski, Silvia Hattner, Mabel Greene, Jane Hallenbeck, Jane Graham, Myrtle Harris. FRONT ROW: Cleo Ponds, Juanita Harman, Mary Harrison, Betty Harris, Edith Quick, Duncan MacScott, Margie Hausman, Virginia Hagel, Mary Gould, Mary Preece.

HOME ROOM 231 ADVISER, MISS KRUEGER

BACK ROW: Margaret Modrall, Dorothy Orzechowski, Harriette Miller, Wanda Norris, Ruth Pollock, Martha DeBord, Virginia Moyer, Elaine Minkow, Irene Messer, Suzanne Miller, Bettie McKibben, Margaret Norton. MIDDLE ROW: Pauline Oldham, Sylvia Mostov, Helen Niles, Mary Pyles, Ophelia Frierson, Anna McNair, Pearl Netterfield, Marian Yant, Esther Nowen, June Miller, Dorothe O'Connor. FRONT ROW: Naomi Zuleger, Jo Ann Morrison, Helen Mueller, Dorothy Morris, Ann Meyer, Dorothy Neal, Virginia Nathanson, Jean Perkins, Mary Merce, Marcia Reardon, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 305 ADVISER, MISS FOSTER

BACK ROW: Willie Sanders, Arthur Rutherford, Neil Pratt, Isadore Rabinowitz, Charles Peyton, Leonard Stamp, Bob Piek, Edward Petre, John Reichert, John Pettigrew, Clay Rector, Sam Pettigrew, Ed Perry, Norman Perlmutter, Leland Rees, Herbert Patterson. MIDDLE ROW: Stanley Roberts, Sam Rosenberg, Lewis Ruple, Justina Schneider, Ruth Reuben, Lillian Schmitt, Elsie Reid, Bernice Rennard, Helen Rowland, Kathryn Renschler, Lorraine Schwab, Frank Raggon, Robert Reines, Charles Ryan. FRONT ROW: Donna Schafer, Geraldine Roberts, Mildred Sangbush, Ruth Rogers, Helen Rohr, Ruth Scheinbach, Violet Rector, Virginia Ritsman, Suzanne Seeger, Virginia Roth, Thelma Schachtler, Winifred Robinson, Roslyn Rice, Duncan MacScott.

CLASS OF 1938

HOME ROOM 117 ADVISER, MISS COLLINS

BACK ROW: Charles Gempel, Bill Fairhurst, Robert Ellis, Jack Flickinger, Eddie Fisher, Louis Fushanis, Harold Gutzmer, James Frook, Eugene Freshman, Arthur Ginsburg, Raymond Fleischman, Carl Guilinger, Howard Goldstein. MIDDLE ROW: George Fadell, Dorothy Pontious, Beatrice Weaver, Jane Walker, Marie Wood, Sara Wile, Doris Wilson, Virginia Williamson, Rachael Whaley, Lucille White, Vivian Weaver, Harley Frey. FRONT ROW: John Gourno, Phyllis Witker, Maxine Waldruff, Mary Williams, Betty Willauer, Virginia Williams, Evelyn Weber, Rebecca Shapiro, Francis Page, Shirley Osgood, Theone Waters, Don Ewing, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 222 ADVISER, MISS HUMPHREY

BACK ROW: Dick Slough, Bud Smalley, Richard Schneider, Loren Norton, William Schomburg, Robert Shoemaker, Richard Schliebner, Simon Sack, Eugene Idzikowski, James Sheldon, Murry Simon, Melvin Singer, Ellsworth Scott, Sam Shopneck. MIDDLE ROW: Helyn Hutchins, Rosalie Hoffman, Carrie Holden, La Vora Huddleston, Rosella Ishler, Sue Palmer, Shirley Hoffman, Marjorie Heier, Norma Hovey, Dorothy Hogg, Florence Hudgin, Harold Scheer, Bob Segel, Preston Sadler. FRONT ROW: Betty Hess, Betty Huber, Esther Preslar, Carol Jacobs, Marian Hughes, Gertrude Illman, Mary Huesman, Duncan MacScott, Marcella Herb, Betty Kelley, Isabel Johnston, Maudelayne Parrish, Violet Jenkins, Edgell Smallwood.

HOME ROOM 127 ADVISER, MISS MC GUINNESS

BACK ROW: Danny Sydlaske, Ridlon Smith, Jerome Szalkowski, Walter Sterritt, Archie Smith, Floyd Thompson, Julian Swary, Clifford Steele, Victor Strogonoff, Daniel Strebnicki, Raymond Steinberg, Robert Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Herbert Sturtz, Geneva Tolbert, Irene Tobakos, Mary Thompson, Isabelle Swalley, June Carter, Eileen Toepfer, Mary Donelan, Katherine Swartzbaugh, Barbara Thompson, Betty Seiss, Betty Thal, Don Tarshis. FRONT ROW: Ruth Grubbs, Lillian Thoms Lillian Vrooman, Dolores Vanell, Helen This, Dorothy Waldman, Edith Schall, Virginia Vogel, Ruth Rayman, Winifred Swartze, Dorothy Swartout, Duncan MacScott.

HOME ROOM 308 ADVISER, MRS. RAINSBERGER

BACK ROW: Paul Wingart, Douglas Winter, Ernest Yonker, Harold Young, Edwin Wright, Vernon Young, Ted Wichlinski, James Young, Fred Wood, Ralph Wilson. MIDDLE ROW: Hymen Wittenberg, Matilda Stenson, Pressie Stoudamire, Dorothy Stalnaker, Donna Sutter, Margaret Strickland, Virginia Sullivan, Philip Wood. FRONT ROW: Virginia Shuey, Barbara Stewart, May Shoched, Irene Smith, Sivia Smilach, Lucille Shulman, Silvia Shure, Evelyn Shannon, Duncan MacScott.

ACTIVITIES

Oh Trembling Pledges
So Chastised
Wi' Timid Glances,
An' Frightened Eyes
I Wonder if When
You Are Finished
You Will Remember
And Hae Pity --- Or Revenge?

BACK ROW: Edward Ebert (Finance), Philip Durfee (Student Relations), Robert Zimmerman (Assistant Student Relations), Robert Michaels (Finance), Jack Lundy (Assistant Scholarship), Fred Waltz (President), Ray Githens (Vice President), Worth Harder (Finance), Edwin Gettins (Assistant Welfare), Richard Corson (Citizenship). MIDDLE ROW: Ned Hein (Assistant Boys' Athletics), Marshall Jacobs (Finance), Jean Baker (Finance), Mildred Jackman (Finance), Virginia Butt (Welfare), Betty Willard (Secretary), Rosemary Kirk (Assistant Organizations), John McClanathan (Organizations), Milton Davis (Boys' Athletics). FRONT ROW: Betty Bragg (Assistant Citizenship), Lois Schlatter (Scholarship), Dorothy Kiff (Assistant Girls' Athletics), Margaret Lewis (Girls' Athletics), Mary Tuttrup (Finance Commissioner), Virginia Wiener (Assistant Publicity), Alice Featherstone (Publicity), Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Mr. Langstaff (Finance Adviser), Mrs. Dean (Adviser), Mr. Kirk (Director of Extra-Curricular Activities).

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The activities of the Student Council for this year have covered an exceptionally wide range. The nine commissions of the council have very successfully and thoroughly accomplished their share of the extra-curricular activities. The Finance Commission had charge of the General School Fund, the raising of money, special assemblies and dances, and the disbursement of school funds for the benefit of the student body. The Students' Relations Commission has planned assemblies and other school activities. One of the highlights of the school's social year was the Student Council Dance, which was held in the ballroom of the New Secor Hotel on November 17, 1934. The Citizenship Commission has endeavored to keep the halls orderly by enforcing strict regulations by means of the Student Court and hall patrols. The Welfare Commission has worked exceedingly hard in welfare drives. Intra-mural athletics and athletic assemblies have been sponsored and popularized by the two Athletic Commissions. The Publicity Commission has advertised all extra-curricular events by notices in the newspapers and by attractive posters. Student elections and club schedules have been regulated by the Organizations Commission. The Scholarship Commission has provided a complete collection of up-to-date college catalogs for student use.

The students of Scott High School must indeed commend this year's Student Council which, under the leadership of Fred Waltz and under the constant supervision of Mr. Kirk, has so well promoted and carried out the ideals of our school.

BACK ROW: Dorothy Jones, Jean Baker, Jeanne Chapman, Phyllis Schackne, Anita Carvalho, Bettie Sharpe, Annabelle Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Josephine Butler, Ruth Crosby, Paul Zimmer, Shelby Nordholt, Ruth Repasz, Sydney Mostov. FRONT ROW: Mitchell Haddad, John Mack, Vernon Rees, Charles Greene, George Kridler. NOT IN PICTURE: Ersie Meredith, Ida Gavaris, William Rowen, Lois MacLean, Hazelmae Pfund, Fred Conaway, Duncan MacScott.

THE SCOTTONIAN SOLICITORS

The *Scottonian* owes its success this year to a great extent to its excellent, picked group of solicitors. The solicitors have worked one day of every week arousing the interest of fellow students in the school yearbook, selling and soliciting for subscriptions, and consequently furnishing the financial backbone for the publication of this year's annual. Their results revealed the attitude of approval taken by the student body towards the awaited *Scottonian,* even in face of the present financial situation which has so greatly affected the students in Toledo schools.

Contrary to all precedents, the staff of this year's soliciting group has been composed of only a very small number of students, whereas formerly the soliciting body has held from forty to fifty members. It was decided that a small, efficient, and disciplined group could cover the same amount of work with greater progress than a large unwieldy one, besides transacting its business with less confusion.

Many other influences aided the solicitors in selling subscriptions. Probably the major supplementary cause of interest in the book was created by that mysterious, most singular personage, the Scotchman, Duncan MacScott. Duncan was first presented to the student body at a double assembly in the fall in which the editing staff, the advisers, and the solicitors were introduced.

The solicitors were aided when tickets to the Rivoli Theater were presented as prizes to holders of subscription cards.

THE THISTLE STAFF

Following the purpose of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalistic society, staff members of the *Thistle* have endeavoured to present a school paper which would be enjoyed by every Scott student.

Miss Mary Perkins was the efficient adviser of the activities of the editorial staff, while Mr. R. S. Weiser offered his invaluable services to the business department.

Editor-in-chief Marjorie Ebert and business manager Dick Williams combined their editorial and business staffs to assure a successful and well-balanced newspaper. John Shinn, advertising manager, worked untiringly with the business manager to establish a sound financial basis.

Under the capable supervision of Carlton Zucker and Travis Kasle associate editors, department heads were able to fulfill their various duties. An interview written by Alice Featherstone, feature editor, won state prize in a contest sponsored by the Journalism Society of Ohio schools and the Ohio State *Journal*. A silver loving-cup, presented at the Association's annual conference at Columbus, was the award offered. The conference, which was held on November 9 and 10, was attended by Miss Perkins, Marjorie Ebert, Alice Featherstone, Carlton Zucker, Travis Kasle, Dick Williams, and John Shinn.

Marjorie Ebert, Editor
Richard Williams, Bus. Mgr.

STANDING: Franklyn Souder, Edward Schneider, Worth Harder. SEATED: Babbette Baker, Carlton Zucker, Alice Featherstone, Jim Hausman.

THE THISTLE STAFF

Miss Perkins, Literary Adv.
Mr. Weiser, Business Adv.

From the ingenious pen of Bill Smith there appeared gay and instructive cartoons for the editorial page. Club activities were carefully checked by Virginia Wiener, club editor, and thought-provoking editorials were composed by Worth Harder, editorial writer.

Gratitude cannot be fully expressed for the faithful work of Lois Schlatter, typist, Franklyn Souder, sports writer, Babbette Baker, girls' sports editor, James Hausman, exchange editor, and Gene Morgan, exchange secretary.

The *Thistle* staff wishes at this time to thank the following solicitors and reporters for their help in making the paper worth while: Jack Miller, Wilbur Trombley, Mitchell Haddad, Rae Kaminski, Dorothy Stellmacher, Bill Groeser, Milton Davis, Helen Niles, Ruth Lowry, Betty Schutz, Edward Schneider, Morris Close, Charles Tobin, Doris Lee Sing, Charlotte Eisler, Betty Stautzenberger, Bob Waltz, George Newton, Josephine Butler, Tom Cherrington, Helen Lawrence, Margaret Chesebrough, Anne Schwartz, Dave Littin, Carl Braun, Joe Crane, Betty Blair, and Eleanor Nathanson.

A member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the *Thistle* has adopted the purpose of the Quill and Scroll for its motto: To instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism.

STANDING: John Shinn, Bill Smith. SEATED: Virginia Wiener, Travis Kasle, Lois Schlatter, Wilber Trombley.

BACK ROW: Donald Guentert, Aleck Borman, James Muenger, James Hausman, Edward Ebert, Robert Waltz, Richard Williams, Carlton Zucker, William Mundy. MIDDLE ROW: Duncan MacScott, Martha Grebe, Ruth Landis, Betty Bragg, Marshall Jacobs, Edward Little, Joseph Kripke, Lois Schlatter. FRONT ROW: Helen Niles, Mabel Greene, Kathryn Saloff, Helen Northrup, Marjorie Ebert, Virginia Wiener, Lucille Anderson, Maida Brody, Anna Mae Cummings. NOT IN PICTURE: Katharine Searles, Corinne Boone, Betty-Faye Hooker, Betty Dautell, Sophie Abrams, Evelyn Roos, Robert Hessler, Ned Hein, Helen Cosma.

THE HONOR ROLL

The picture shows students who made four or more A's for first semester grades. The Honor Roll students with a minimum of four B's follow:

SENIORS: Marion Bales, Marjorie Benoit, Jane Black, Isabel Bruyere, Virginia Butt, Beatrice Cohen, June Coppernoll, Betty Culver, Evelyn Dahms, Maybelle DeLong, Betty Dickie, Yolanda Floripe, Grace Heater, Irma Hellman, Ann Henderson, Margaret Klopfenstein, Margaret Lewis, Charlotte Rabbe, Betty Schutz, Virginia Tullis, Mary Tuttrup, Edna Mae Walton, Dorothy Wonders, William Bragg, Philip Durfee, Richard Eppstein, Edwin Gettins, Richard Hartman, Wayne Hartman, Travis Kasle, John Kozak, Robert Ludwig, Jack Lundy, Rowland Perry, Tom Recker, Vernon Rees, John Richards, John Shinn, Herschel Shulman, Alfred Stein, Fred Waltz, and Max Zeldon.

JUNIORS: Ruth Anderson, Pauline Barnich, Barbara Bond, Dorothy Cane, Mildred Carrico, Catherine Cory, Oma Day, Clara Dixon, Marjorie Engler, Geraldine Fleischman, Maxine Finn, Eileen Frost, Mildred Jackman, Virginia Joffa, Betty Kehoe, Irene Lasky, Dorothy Miller, Bessie Moulopolis, Marian Segall, Jane Sneider, Doris Yuke Sing, Shirley Stewart, Peggy Truesdall, Jean Wada, Betty Willard, John Beddoes, Donald Bellman, Donald Cuthbertson, Melvin Goldberg, Earl Heuer, Fred Hires, Leon Idoine, Max Isaacs, Kermit Kapp, Kermit Miller, Irvin Mindel, Sydney Mostov, Shelby Nordholt, William Rowen, Donald Toepfer, Geralt Weintraub, and Richard Wood.

SOPHOMORES: Margaret Ellen Burge, Margaret Chesebrough, Marjory Coleman, Miriam Davis, Mary Virginia Ericksen, Martha Eyster, Marylou Flanigan, Dorothy Green, Betty Jane Linhart, Ruth Lowry, Marjorie Sala, Ruth Sing, Esther Singal, Marjorie Ann Swick, Rose Teitlebaum, Martha Evelyn Wall, Robert Bravo, Allen Dorr, Joseph Fink, Jay Glassman, Edward Hathaway, Raymond Morton, George Newton, Richard Peters, Theodore Rapparlie, Alex Rayman, Gus Shure, and Don Teller.

FRESHMAN: Lois Arndt, Jean Beat, Elizabeth Bradley, Patricia Butler, Ruth Coulter, Betty Georgi, Ruth Glauser, Jane Graham, Myrth Harris, Suzanne Seeger, Irene Messer, Jean Mastin, Betty Seiss, Irene Tobakos, William Hausman, Paul Huber, Robert Jackson, Clarence Merritt, Robert Monro, Harold Scheer, William Schomburg, Martin Ulmer, and Douglas Winter.

BACK ROW: Robert Hedler, Aleck Borman, Peter Hoffman, Roger Shinn, Philip Durfee, Edward Schneider, Edward Hathaway. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Bragg, James Moore, John Charlesworth, James Muenger, James Hausman, Edward Ebert, Donald Bellman. FRONT ROW: Virginia Wiener, Mary Tuttrup, Dorothea Wiesehahn, Betty Willard, Mildred Jackman, Mary Peters, Ruth Lowry, Miriam Davis, Lorene Hein, Alice Featherstone. NOT IN PICTURE: Edward Little, Mr. Bradford (Adviser), Duncan MacScott, Betty-Faye Hooker, James Mason, Angeline Knight, Janys Mills, Carlton Zucker, Barbara Manton.

THE 1934 STATE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

Of all races in which students participate, that of the State Scholarship Contest is held with undoubtedly the best sportsmanship. It is "not to win a prize or defeat an opponent, but to pace each other on the road to excellence" that these tests are held; and in the pitting of one's knowledge against that of another's, there seems to be no thought of the taking of unfair advantages or cheating in any manner. Members of the team are chosen by competitive examinations in each of the fifteen subjects included.

On May 5, the team journeyed to the Bowling Green State Normal College, where the members competed in the final tests. Later that day the news was received that Scott had obtained first place in Northwestern Ohio, leading DeVilbiss, the second highest, by 33.5 points. However, when arranged for state rating, Scott had won seventh place.

The only first honor for the state was won by James E. Moore in world history.

Others who ranked in the first ten for the state were Betty Willard, sixth in Latin II; Janys Y. Mills, sixth in French I; Philip Durfee, seventh in world history; James Hausman, eighth in Latin I; Carlton Zucker, eighth in French II; Robert Hedler, ninth in English IV; Donald Bellman, tenth in geometry; and Roger L. Shinn, tenth in physics.

State honorable mentions signifying a place in the first twenty-five were awarded to Edward Hathaway in general science, Robert Bragg in physics, Edward Ebert in geometry, James Muenger in American history, Betty-Faye Hooker in Latin II, and Mary Tuttrup in English VI.

BACK ROW: Philip Durfee, John Shinn, James Muenger, Richard Williams (Vice President), Carlton Zucker (Treasurer), Edward Little, William Mundy. MIDDLE ROW: Edward Schneider, Travis Kasle, Margaret Klopfenstein, Virginia Butt, Joseph Kripke, Duncan MacScott. FRONT ROW: Betty Bragg, Lois Schlatter (President), Charlotte Rabbe, Mary Tuttrup, Lucille Anderson (Secretary), Margaret Lewis, Marjorie Ebert. NOT IN PICTURE: Miss Lewis (Adviser), Howard Nopper, John Richards, Lloyd Williams, Ann Henderson.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society has been a very active organization in the school's extra-curricular activities. Under the helpful guidance of the adviser, Miss Lewis, it has engaged in a most intensive and progressive program which has been of benefit to all students.

The first meeting, at the home of Miss Lewis, found the members, who were elected as juniors last year, preparing their extensive schedule. One of the major undertakings was the preparation of College Requirement Lists. These lists were distributed to all home rooms for the use of the students interested. The Honor Society sponsored several assemblies of high educational and civic interest. Miss Jessie Caughey, who was formerly adviser to the society, addressed a gathering of freshmen, sophomores, and new students on "Getting Along at Scott." On November 6, Mr. Walter Millard, field secretary for the National Municipal League, addressed an assembly on the City Manager Movement. On March 14, Monseigneur Macelwane spoke on "What We Do, and Why We Do It." The last on this list of excellent speakers and educators was Frazier Reams, state prosecutor of Lucas County.

At the last assembly of the society, in May, the seniors, who compose the mass of all the National Honor Societies, were selected. Their selection was made on the basis of these four distinctive qualifications: scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Besides having these characteristics, members of the society have earned admittance by being in the upper third of their graduating class.

LEFT COLUMN: Fred Conaway, Howard Parks (Custodian), Dana Walker, Helen Latham (Secretary-Treasurer), David Gillem, Robert Wilke (President), Melvin Schnoll, Sol Birman. SECOND COLUMN: Daniel Walinski, Earl Harris, Maurine Clough, Jay Glassman, Edwin Ayers, Herbert Patterson, William Wetherill, Robert Shoemaker. THIRD COLUMN: Don Nettleman, Loren Harrison, Robert Flynn, Louis Guilinger, Clarence Ponds, Otis Braboy, Ellsworth Scott, June Miller, Melvin Goldberg. FOURTH COLUMN: Bill Schomburg, Donald Cuthbertson, Wayne Hartman, Robert Triebold, Fred Youkel, Daniel Sydlaske, Douglas Winter, Dennis Birchard. LAST COLUMN: William Mundy, John Mack (Student Director), Paul Zimmer, Martin Teman, Robert Thomson, Edward Hathaway, Ned Kimberly, Harry Porthouse. FRONT: Duncan MacScott, Robert Friauf, (Drum Major) NOT IN PICTURE: Mr. Sutphen (Director), Albert Eggleston, Harley Frey, Morris Katzenberger, Charles Knight, Ralph Morrison, Virginia Moss, Leland Rees, Ralph Rutherford, Bernard Swope, Charles Welch.

THE SCOTT BAND

From the first day of school, the Band has played an important part in school activities. Although the football season was in progress right at the beginning week of school, the Band was prepared to do its part in helping the team and in providing entertainment for the football fans. Besides being on hand for all the city games, it has accompanied the football team on one of its out of town games. This trip was to Elyria where, for the only time this year, another city could see our well-drilled organization and snappy drum major strut their stuff.

During fourth hour every Friday morning the Band was present to start and aid in continuing the pep created at the assemblies that signify the coming of athletic events. It played well-known marches and school songs while being accompanied by the full-spirited singing of two thousand students.

On March 22 the Band held its thirteenth Annual Band Concert. At the concert, besides playing marching songs, it played overtures and semi-classical music. Fred Conaway played a trombone solo, and John Mack and Louis Guilinger were featured in a duet for two cornets.

The Band again participated in the annual May Festival. It cooperated with all the bands, orchestras, and glee clubs of all Toledo high schools to make this year's festival a great success. The Basketball Team also had the benefit of its cooperation whenever it played on its own floor. This aid proved an important factor in making the sport more enjoyable for more people.

BACK ROW: Marjorie Benoit, Betty Culver, Martha Winners, Lois Schlatter (Secretary), Mel Roberts, James Kennedy, Harold Shaw, Charles Knight, Andy Locken, William Seward (President), Walter Caddell (Treasurer), Norbert De Mars (Stage Manager), Donald Caddell, Mac Taylor, Alfred Jarvis, Cletus Miller (Vice President), John Thorpe, John Wheeler. THIRD ROW: Thelma Weyrich, Anna Barrett, Rena Shoe, Margery Coleman, Dorothy Hausmann, Marietta Gish, Dorothy Stellmacher, Anna Smith, Alice Michalak, Katherine Andres, Virginia Hirth, Mary Jayne Austin, Marguerite Yeager, Dorothy Gondos, Dorothy Miller, Virginia Bearse, Helen Turpening, Kathryn Cox. SECOND ROW: Marjorie McCready, Thelma McClosky, Dora Shenofsky, Ruth Garder, Jane Le Sueur, Mary Alice Chantoff, Adda Mae Langhorst, Mary Nixon, Stella Grosh, Eileen deGrasse, Arlene Miller, Virginia Artman, La Nora Suter, Margaret Eidson, Marian Renschler. FRONT ROW: Beatrice Weaver, Zetta Kunkel, Harold Scheer, Robert Reines, Erma Konecny, Jayne Gora. NOT IN PICTURE: Mr. Ball (Adviser), Beth Weaver, Duncan MacScott, Dick Miller, Constance Evarts, Christine Grasser, Milton Cozzens, William Arnold, Eva Frolich, Sylvia Weber, Charles Phillips.

THE GLEE CLUB

The Scott Glee Club began its year of successful activities with the operetta "Tune In," the scene of which was in a radio studio where Fred Schliebner successfully filled the shoes of the announcer, Mr. Bottomley Binks. Dora Shenofsky held the feminine lead as Mitzi while Alfred Jarvis played opposite her. Katherine Searles as Mrs. Kroggins and Walter Caddell as Mr. Kroggins, along with Beth Weaver and Cletus Miller, formed an excellent supporting cast. The members of the chorus and orchestra added the finishing touches. The theme was naturally modern and seemed to throw a new light on the future possibilities of school operettas. Much credit for the success of the presentation must be given to Mr. Ball for his excellent and intensive instruction.

The Glee Club again took an active part in the annual May Festival. All the choruses, bands, and orchestras of all the Toledo high schools were featured. As the bands were especially outstanding in last year's festival, so were the glee clubs given prominence this year. The festival was most enjoyable and many thousands were given opportunity to see and hear the accomplishments of the musical organizations of Toledo schools.

Many activities have been planned for future presentation. Among these is "Crocodile Isle", a musical review to be presented with all the trimmings of professional art. It is expected to be highly successful both in attendance and entertainment.

BACK ROW: David Gans, Dan Kasle, Seymour Newman (President), John Dunham (Treasurer), James Hausman, Charles Eggert, Paul Corey, John Wheeler, Douglas Winter. MIDDLE ROW: Betty Lou Brown, Betty Anderson, Helen Lawrence, Evelyn Dahms, Alice Todak, Norma Kuth, Arlah Harner, Dorothy King, Helen Latham, Erma Lueck, Thelma Turvey. FRONT ROW: Miss Mather (Adviser), Bernice Pioch, Virginia Tullis, Mary Lupica, Virginia C. Miller, Helen Blitzer, Frances Moulopolis, Bessie Moulopolis (Secretary), Joy Morrison, Geraldine Graves, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Alan Palmer (Vice President), Grace Frey, Martin Ulmer, Kathryn Detro, Bill Wetherill.

THE MUSIC GUILD

The purpose of the Music Study Guild, founded in 1928, is to promote interest in music and to create in the student a keener appreciation of the better types of music. This year the Guild carried out its purpose to the letter through a series of well-organized activities under the able guidance of Miss Mather.

Many fine musicians of the city performed before the members of the Guild on various programs throughout the year. In some instances the guest performers were former Music Guild members who had continued the study of music as a profession. One such guest was quoted as saying something to the effect that his love and knowledge of music was greatly enhanced by his membership in such a fine organization as the Music Study Guild.

With funds appropriated by the Finance Commission the Guild bought one season ticket to the Art Museum concert series this year. The ticket was given to various members who attended the concerts and then gave reports of them at the next meeting of the Guild. In this way several members of the organization heard eminent musicians of international prominence.

However, not all the Guild's programs were devoted to guest performers, for the Scott organization has many fine student musicians included in its membership who performed delightfully throughout the year. These student performances, together with the higher degree of appreciation of fine music that was developed in its members, gave ample proof that the efforts of this fine organization succeeded admirably this year.

BACK ROW: Josephine Butler, Betty Kurtz, Barbara Bond (Treasurer), Betty Dautell, Irene Lasky, Virginia Butt (Vice President), Helen Wolfe, Betty Willard, Ida Gavaris, Kathryn Leech. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Jane Mitchell (Censor), Dorothy Yarger, Jeane Wada, Katharine Searles, Geraldine Graves, Betty Lou Brown, Helen Konopka, Judith Blair, Rosemary Kirk. BOTTOM ROW: Duncan MacScott, Helen Harris, Marie Teufful, Virginia Wiener, Ruth Butt, Helen Niles, Alice Michalak, Dorothy Miller (Sergeant at Arms), Dorothy Gondos. NOT IN PICTURE: Isabel Bruyere (President), Shirley Stewart (Secretary), Yolanda Floripe (Chaplain), VirginiaJoffa, Peggy Buzzard, Angeline Knight, Virginia Artman, Christie Gould, Miss Kirby (Adviser).

THE PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

There are probably no clubs of greater cultural importance than the literary societies, for through the study of authors and poets one gains a basic knowledge of all literature. Indeed, by studying the lives of writers one learns many things about them which are reflected in their writings. Such realizations as these add much to the true appreciation of their works and the enjoyment received from the reading of them. They seem to teem with multitudes of personal characteristics which create the true personality of an author's works. It is this understanding and manner of studying literature for which the Periclean Literary Society strives. In order to gain a more appreciable knowledge of each of the outstanding modern authors, the club is extending its study of these contemporaries into next year.

The Yule Tide was celebrated by the preparing of a Christmas basket which contained a varied assortment of food articles and presents for the needy. The Periclean Faculty Tea, an event held in the school library, proved to be an especially lovely party both for the teachers and the students who attended. At a joint meeting of the Philaletheans, Zetaletheans, and Pericleans, the Rev. Theodore F. Adams delivered a most interesting and inspiring address.

The meetings have been of great interest and value to the members of the organization. The many activities which the club has carried out have made the year one of the most successful that the club has known.

BACK ROW: Dorothy Marleau, Marjorie Swick, Harriett Bowman, Katherine Swartzbaugh, Jane Davis, Patricia Hill, Miriam Davis, Babbette Baker, Betty Blair, Georgia Boyer, Martha Wall, Barbara Manton. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Tuttrup, Margaret Burge, Doris Clevenger, Peggy Truesdall, Mary Jane Strohm, Betty Schutz, Phyllis Dautell, Betty Collins, Alice Eppstein, Lorna Daniells, Bernice Schill (Vice President), Jean Baker (Treasurer). FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Peggy Hunter (Secretary), Lois MacLean (Chaplain), Suzanne Seeger, Jean Killian, Lois Schlatter, Barbara Killian, Doris Sing, Ruth Sing, Betty Bryce (President). NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Bragg, Ann Henderson, Martha Aschbacker, Jane Heatley, Margaret Chesebrough, Jessie Van Diver, Miss Mills (Adviser).

THE PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

With "Literature is the Garden of Wisdom" as their motto, the Scott chapter of the Philalethean Literary Society, organized in 1913, remained true to the society's purpose—that of promoting literary and social improvement. In spite of the fact that the organization has just recently been reorganized, its membership is surprisingly large. Twenty-five new girls were initiated as members this year.

Programs of the Philalethean Literary Society were devoted entirely to a study of contemporary drama, one of the most fascinating of all literary forms. Discussions on such varied and interesting subjects as the development of the drama, the trend of modern plays, and the style of modern authors and their contributions to modern drama offered splendid chances for members to add to their literary knowledge. Much of the success of these programs is due the adviser, Miss Helen Mills.

Many novel and enjoyable meetings were held during the course of the year. One of the most inspiring was a special Christmas program in which several members participated. Members of the society also attended a delightful tea at DeVilbiss High School sponsored by the Philalethean Literary Society of DeVilbiss.

Because of the gratifying success of the DeVilbiss tea, one of the major activities planned for the 1935-36 schedule is an inter-school tea honoring the Philalethean Literary Societies of DeVilbiss and Libbey High Schools. Next year's program will also consist of a tea honoring the members' mothers, and the annual banquet sponsored by Scott High School's three literary societies.

BACK ROW: Elinor Wilkinson, Betty-Faye Hooker (Secretary), Phyllis Slagle, Ruth Crosby, Bettie Parker, Virginia Dressell, Lucille Anderson, Dorothy Haag (Treasurer), Alice Cummerow (Vice President), Ruth Hawkins. MIDDLE ROW: Jean Lewis, Patsy Horne, Betty Stautzenberger, Bernice Pioch, Margaret Lewis, Shirley Hicks, Betty Snell (President), Margaret Boynton, Anna Mae Cummings, Betty Long. FRONT ROW: Marian Bales, Margye Selker, Jane Waltner, Jeanne Bales, Phyllis Cook, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Nielsen, Gladys Meisel, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Virginia Hamilton, Jane Treen, Dorothy Wonders, Marguerite Yeager.

THE ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

An appreciation of literature is probably the most valuable asset that a person can gain during his school life, for he will ever find it a companion to brighten the dullest hours. One of the organizations at Scott which has done considerable to aid its members in attaining this appreciation for the vast opportunities of enjoyment offered in this field is the Zetalethean Literary Society.

It was formerly organized as a local group, the Thalia Literary Society, but as its membership increased it was installed as the gamma chapter by the Waite High School division of the Zetaletheans.

When reorganized this year under the advisership of Miss Fields, a program of study was arranged which would dwell upon the works of the modern authors including Kathleen Norris, John Masefield, Eugene O'Neil, Irvin S. Cobb, Richard Haliburton, Christopher Morley, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and George Bernard Shaw. In addition to this prearranged curriculum for study, the members have participated in such contests as the Sequoia Essay Contest.

The autumn initiation was held October 27, at the home of Betty Snell, at which time eleven applicants were accepted. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended the tea given for the DeVilbiss High School Chapter December 5, in the Scott Library. The co-sponsoring of the Hi-Y-Zetalethean dancing class, held each Thursday through five weeks, did much to increase the interclub friendship. The year's activities concluded with the annual banquet which was unusually successful.

BACK ROW: Margaret Marleau (Vice President), May Jones, Dorothy Willford, Annabelle Jones, Thelma Weyrich, Zetta Kunkel, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Clara Segal, Esther Eppstein, Lois Strayer, Carma Skeels, Eldra Kurtz, Francis Osborn, Kathryn Saloff, Eleanor Ankney, Jayne Gora, Janet Campbell, Dorothy Engler, Erma Konecny. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Edythe Abromovitz, Rita Raeder, Virginia Wagoner, Doris Lovett, Winifred Lee, Helen Sturtevant, Hazelmae Pfund, Ruth Landis (President), Sue Gorny, Helen Pfund, Eleanor Durr, Margaret Krupp, Marian Rosenblatt, Rosamund Rosenbaum, Minnie Thomson, Alice Cornwall. SECOND ROW: Ruth Anderson, Betty Sweet, Helene Lanker, Mary Jane Gorny, Dorothy Booth, Nancy Wirls, Peggy Lane, Katherine Searles, Virginia McKibben, Evelyn Nielsen, Agnes Donnelly, Ellen May Reynolds, Betty Cusac (Treasurer), Marian Mussehl, Virginia Miller. KNEELING: Ritajane Bracker, Florence Koder, Marian Price, Katherine Andres, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Ersie Meredith, Dora Johnson, Peggy Neuhausel, Kathryn Temple, Virginia Rusling, Mary Alice Ruehle (Secretary), Juanita Swaney, Whitney Lawson, Mary Levitin, Alice Cummerow, Jean Schools, Anna Smith, Helen Cosma, Helyne de Brandon, Jay Hammond, Evelyn Carvin, Harriet Randolph, Kathleen Siek, Jane Maier, Mary Goldstein, Betty Stautzenberger, Mary Louise Butler, Minta Booker, Dorothy Downs, Dorothy Fisher.

THE WELFARE CLUB

The Welfare Club, organized in 1926, was founded for the purpose of promoting and financing various needy and deserving projects in the city. One of its first undertakings was to provide the school library with funds to buy new and necessary books. It has also provided the Children's Day Nursery with money to build bookcases.

Enough credit and appreciation has not been given to this deserving organization which has thoroughly accomplished so much real, helpful, and progressive work in our community. It promoted and supervised the filling and distribution of baskets of food to needy families both at Thanksgiving and Christmas. A knitting club was formed within the organization, and the clothing knitted was given to children at the Children's Day Nursery. The Welfare Club has also kept lists of needy children, and clothing has been collected to be distributed among students and other persons who are not properly clothed.

Besides being a helpful factor in our community, the Welfare Club has undertaken various social events of interest for its members. Several outside speakers were engaged to address the club about Social Service work. A St. Patrick's Day tea was held for parents and faculty. Sixty teachers and seventy-five parents attended besides the eighty members of the club. Mrs. Blake-More Godwin addressed the gathering.

A spring party was held at the Ottawa Park shelter-house. The highlights of the party were the excellent supper, the scavenger hunt, and the distribution of pins.

BACK ROW: Milton Davis, John Shinn (President), William Bragg, Robert Ludwig, Wallen Crane, Mark Davis, Philip Durfee, Donald Lang. MIDDLE ROW: Harry Henning, John Thorpe, James Muenger, Donald Bellman, George Pankratz, Travis Kasle, Alan Palmer, John Kozak (Treasurer). FRONT ROW: Helen Cosma, Viola Merritt, Bertha Grandey, Margaret Lewis, Christine Miller (Secretary), Dorothy Yarger, Barbara Bond, Virginia Joffa, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: John Beddoes, Angelo Boudouris, William Greene, George Kridler, Jeane Wada, Bill Williams, Leon Yaffe, Richard Williams (Vice President).

THE ALCHEMIST SOCIETY

Chemistry is probably the most interesting of the courses in science offered at Scott. The air of mystery surrounding its phenomena, and the age-old idea of the magic art whet one's curiosity. Throughout the ages, through his persistent search for the regal metal, man has developed an almost hereditary love for mixing substances, and this instinct seems not less prevalent in the modern youth. He loves to watch crucibles of amalgamations suddenly take fire, glow, then slowly change in color from the original purple tint to a gorgeous orange hue. He enjoys grinding powders, adding reagents, then watching the mixture begin quietly to smoke, to glow, then burst into yellow flame—he has created fire!

The members of the Alchemist Society look upon chemistry in a different light. They cease to regard reactions as supernatural. They realize that there is a why and wherefore for each transformation, and they strive to explain each action. Often such occurrences are explained only by theory, sometimes by law, but in any case they are ever progressing toward the truth.

The Alchemist Society was organized in 1923 under Mr. Weiser and has flourished continually under his expert supervision as one of the outstanding of the extra-curricular activities. Among the speakers of the year were Messrs. Bournique and Boyk of the University of Toledo who talked upon atomic weights and the most recent theory of atomic structure. The annual initiation was held with great success through several weeks in the fall, during which time numerous applicants were exposed to the weird mysteries of black magic.

TOP ROW: Karl Motter, Norman Perlmutter, Robert Jackson, Fred Hires (Treasurer), Robert Horn, Don Cuthbertson, Wallen Crane, Adolph Thornburgh, Richard Wood (President), George Newton, Paul Zimmer, Julius Hoffman, Phil Wood. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Recker, Marcia Eyster, Elizabeth Bell, Irene Messer, Vivian Hull, Maxine Sanders, Esther Pennell, Lucile Carter, Norma Kuth, Anna Smith, Fay Lesser, Bertha Grandey, Zara Cullers (Secretary). BOTTOM ROW: Miss Krueger, Jeannette Latham, Jean Beat, Mable Greene, Helen Lawrence, Jean Lewis (Vice President), Babbette Baker, Ruth Lowry, Doris Sing, Ruth Sing, Ruth Cullers, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Sophie Abrams, Dorothy Andrews, Margaret Chesebrough, Richard Corsa, Charles Eggert, Alice Eppstein, Herbert Golden, Lorene Hein, Bill Huberich, Harriett Pratt, June Roth, Donald Toepfer, Jessie VanDiver, John Wretschko (Sergeant at Arms).

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the leadership of Miss Krueger and with the assistance of Miss Larkin, has grown to be a vigorous, flourishing, and effective group. A tremendous increase in its membership was seen this year.

The activities of the club have been many and varied. The first social event was the annual Hallowe'en Party, which was held on October 25, at the Girkin's farm not far from Whitehouse, Ohio. The location and the harvest moon added much to the spirit of the celebration. A Christmas party, arranged by Doris Sing, the social chairman, at the home of Vivian Hull, furnished fun for all who attended. Another event, the skating party, held March 9, in conjunction with the Museum Club of the DeVilbiss High School, did much to increase the friendly relations among the city's "scientists."

Among the authorities who addressed the group were Dr. Zuker on "Preparing for a Medical Career"; Mr. Baker of the Bureau of Entomology on "Parasitic Insects"; and Dr. McCarthey on "Anasthesis." Mr. Conant's lecture "Reptilia," delivered in the auditorium, proved to be instructive and humorously interesting.

The field trips, which during the winter months were confined to the visiting of the various places of interest such as the Acme Power Plant, the Walton Bakery, and the Reptile Building of the Toledo Zoological Garden, carried out the keynote of the year's work, "Know Toledo Better."

BACK ROW: Burton Silverman, John Wheeler, Frank Saxton, William Hanning, Harold Sheats, Raymond Morton, Blake Conley (Secretary), Irvin Mindel, James Hausman, William Kershaw, Lawrence Bell, Bob Levison (President), John Perkins, David Gans, Robert Bravo, Bruce Bunting. MIDDLE ROW: Miss Butler (Adviser), Tom Cherrington, Peter Schenck, Phyllis Paris, Barbara Stewart, Dorothy Haag, Mirian Roth, Louise Kasle, Grace Heater, Ruth Butt (Vice President), Georgia Boyer, Mary Gardiner, Charlotte Venig, Shirley Hume, Barbara Manton, William Nash (Treasurer). FRONT ROW: Miss Bissell (Adviser), Mildred Dolgin, Betty Schutz, Josephine Butler, Jeannette Leibowitz, Dorothy Randolph, Helen Northrup, Madalyn Kretz, Maxine Lubell, Frances Moulopolis, Bessie Moulopolis, Dorothy Green, Lucretia Mastin. Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Angeline Knight, Gene Morgan, Robert Zimmerman.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Undoubtedly French is a language of great international importance. Through this medium of understanding, practically all of the world problems are discussed. It is the language of diplomacy, society, art, and science; and it is so because of its vividness of expression and acuteness of meaning. Its effect upon the English language is indeed perceptible when we realize how many of our words were either taken directly from or derived from French.

As we study these languages, we gain an appreciation of time, of the lapse of eras since its embryonic stages. We see civilizations rise, attain world dominance, and fall; and with this change, the very language itself alters and progresses.

Through the advisership of Miss Bissell, Scott has developed one of the most flourishing and effective of the French clubs of the Toledo high schools. It has striven toward fluency of speech, which it has accomplished by the application of the language continually during the meetings. The members have learned to play French games and to sing native ballads and songs.

Probably the outstanding event of the year was that of the lecture delivered in the auditorium by Monsieur Jean Paul Freyss of Paris, well-known continental mountain climber and a member of the French Alpine School. His address was accompanied by slides illustrating many of the gorgeous Alpine scenes. This lecture proved most interesting and educational to those who could comprehend his native tongue.

BACK ROW: Robert Watts (Treasurer), Joe Baughman, Susannah Moser, Eileen deGrasse, Celia Ginsburg, Max Zelden (Vice President), Bruce Bucklew, Barbara Bond, Yolanda Floripe, Lillian Welch, Joyce Ralph, Joe Eisler. FRONT ROW: Miss Canniff (Adviser), Hermine Fine, Virginia Tullis, Fay Lesser, Helen Konopka, Ruth Ann Stewart, Kathryn Leech, Mary Catherine Crahan, Teresa Werdehoff, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Virginia Joffa (Secretary), Bonita Hankin, Harold Lewis, Oscar Jones, Nathan Greenburg, Robert Cox.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The language that has taken the greatest recent strides in international importance is undoubtedly Spanish. It is the medium of understanding of practically all of the Latin and South American countries, and as our commerce with these territories is one of extreme importance, we have begun to realize the profits in closer relations with them, and we strive to increase our international friendship.

As one pursues the study of languages he realizes that they are more than mere methods of communication. They tell much of the history and explain the character of the minds and races that developed them. This is the more interesting side of the study that these clubs endeavor to reveal to students, the Spanish Club playing a leading part in this program.

The Spanish Club, organized under the able leadership of Miss Canniff, has done much to carry out its prescribed aim—to be able to speak the language fluently. In accordance with this motive, the majority of the programs consisted of addresses delivered in Spanish. The business was, for the most part, also discussed in the language. The club, as well as presenting various speakers, studied and sang the native music of the Spanish-speaking countries.

The social side of the club activities was not neglected, as a tea was given for members and friends. The Christmas party was also a marked success and was indeed enjoyed by all the members.

BACK ROW: Bob Levison, Robert Burns, John Perkins, Peter Hoffman, Robert Horn, Eileen Toepfer, Rosalie Hoffman, William Smith (President), Gus Shure, Robert Reines, Gordon Kilmer, Leonard Warren. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Dean (Adviser), Sylvia Mostov, Nola Haskins, Jean Boocheroff, Dorothy Morris, Betty Erwin, Virginia McMillen, Helen Anderson, Wanita Bassett, Doris Wahley, Jean Cuthbertson, Helen Hauslein, Dorothy Clark (Treasurer). FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Delores Ridings, Maryann Holt, Lillian Webne, Fay Schwartz (Vice President), Mildred Brodsky, Mary Minx, Evelyn Northrup, Helen Northrup, Dorothy Mueller (Secretary), Evelyn Nielsen, Gladys Meisel. NOT IN PICTURE: Kermit Kapp, Sam Pettigrew, Jeanette Minga, William Wetherill, Sophie Teitlebaum, Helen Mueller.

THE ART CLUB

Perhaps you wondered at the time of the Scott-Waite parade who decorated the school, and the downtown headquarters; but if you had been at the scene a few hours earlier, you would have seen business-like members of the Art Club carefully arranging the maroon and white streamers. Indeed, the Art Club is very active, taking a leading part in decorating and poster making at Scott. You may remember their gorgeous Christmas basket which at the time, due to the artistic arrangement of contents and exterior decorations, gained the admiration of the judges who awarded it the first place.

When not busy upon some school project, the Art Club carried out its extensive art program in a number of ways. Authorities upon many of the phases of art have spoken to the club. The club has visited such places of interest to art students as buildings of architectural value, art institutions, and commercial art studios. Perhaps not the least important of the activities were the club discussions upon such phases as etching, pottery making, furniture, costume designing, drawing, composition, and advertising art with experts in these particular lines.

Among the social events should be mentioned, in addition to a number of home parties, the splash party, which was enjoyed by all attendants in spite of the frigid water. The initiations, although perhaps not truly social events, were indeed as interesting as usual for both the members and the pledges.

BACK ROW: Joseph Fink, Aleck Borman, Bill Rowen (Vice President), Myron Osborn, Norbert DeMars, John Sutkus, Donald Guentert, Martin Parcel, Emanuel Fishler. MIDDLE ROW: William Ash, Joe McClanathan, Angeline Knight, Dick Hartman, Jim Hausman, Donald Bellman, Mark Davis, Cletus Miller (President). FRONT ROW: Miss Refior (Adviser), Helen Wolfe (Treasurer), Betty Dautell (Secretary), Lucretia Mastin, Marjorie Swick, Emma Jean Mastin, Mary Erickson, Duncan MacScott. NOT IN PICTURE: Richard Deland.

THE EUCLIDEAN CLUB

To many students the thought of studying mathematics is extremely repellent and to mention the fact of doing it just for the fun and interest in it would cause them to hide their heads in shame and terror. Yet the Euclidean Club members simply do that—study for pleasure. For twenty-two years the club has functioned to instruct its members in the great work of Euclid and other famous mathematicians, to teach them the value of mathematics in everyday life, and to spread and further the knowledge and use of this great science for the individual. It interests its members in the practical application of the principles of mathematics to science and investigates instances in the historical and biographical lives of the mathematicians. Some of the great scholars studied were Thales, Descartes, and Pythagoras.

Much of the time and work of the club was taken up by biographical sketches of famous teachers and scholars in mathematics. In some of these reports views as to the practical application of the sciences of algebra and geometry even as conceived by the great mathematicians of times gone-by were presented. Miss Refior aroused considerable interest when she presented a talk on the Fourth Dimension and when she gave an account of the unusual and valuable books in the library of Dr. David Eugene Smith, whose collection of books is considered the finest mathematical library in the world.

The club plans to take tours through some of the factories in the city as part of its program next year. Outside speakers on mathematics in general will also be engaged.

BACK ROW: Arthur Ginsburg, Milton Neuber, Bill Asendorff (President), Jack Flickinger (Secretary-Treasurer), Merril Calisch, Herbert Golden, Wilbur Trombly, David Applebaum, Jerome Bellman. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Lake (Adviser), Paul Huber, Cortlandt Jaeger, Dick Eppstein, Marian Witt (Vice President), Eleanor Wolford, Eleanor Martin, Ted Swartzberg, Dan Tarshis. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Helen Hauslein, Mary Lupica, Harriett Pratt, Dorothy Haag, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Joffa, Alice Eppstein. NOT IN PICTURE: Alfred Glick, Maida Brody, Ruth De Rhodes, Harry Henning, Milton Cohen, Bob Levison.

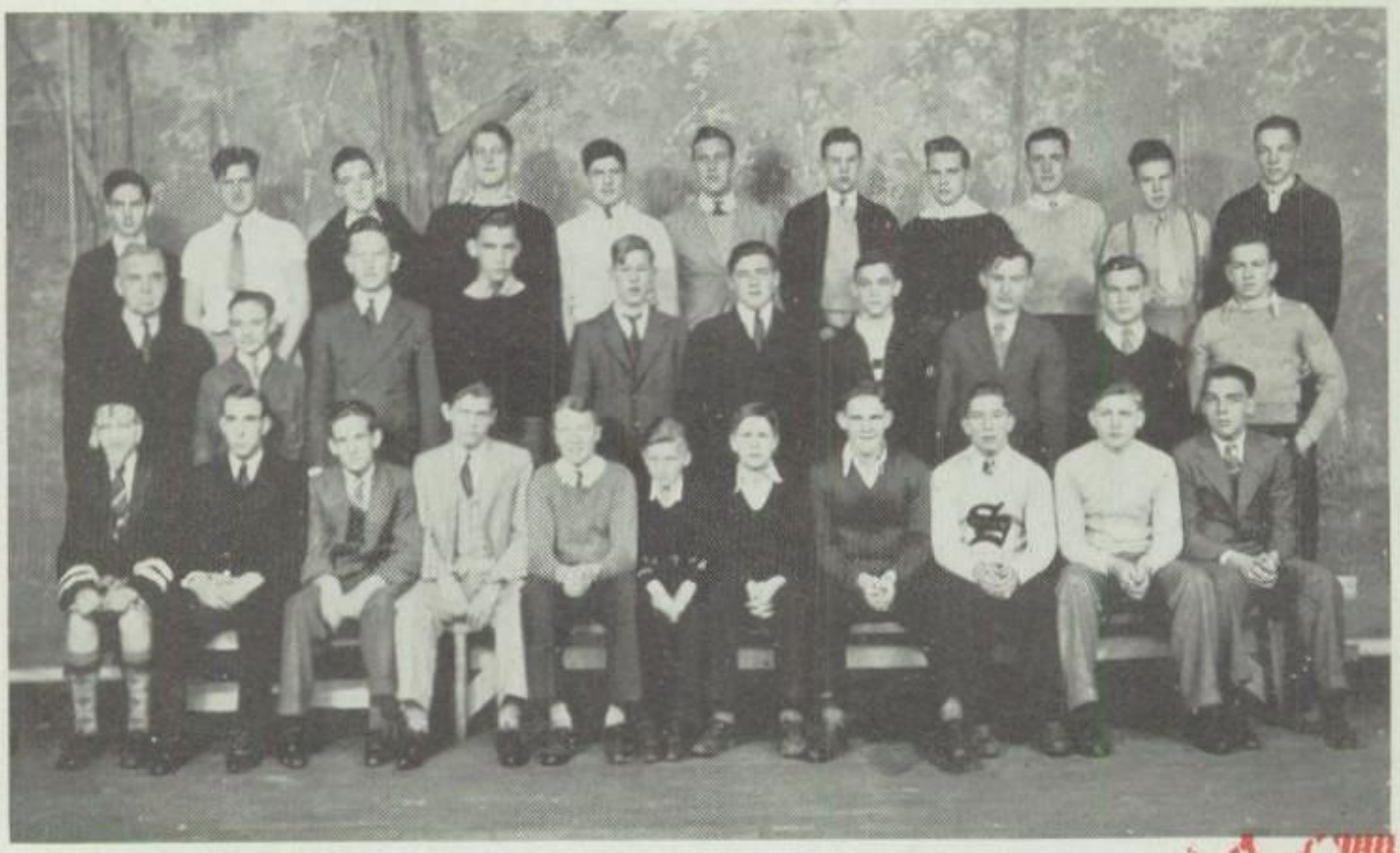
THE CLUB OF MAGIC

The newest and one of the brightest of Scott's many fine clubs, the Club of Magic, very effectively introduced itself to Scotters this year through a series of well-planned and well-carried-out events. This is the first time in the history of the school that a club dealing in the mystic arts of deception has been formed at Scott.

The membership of the club was limited to forty members, several of whom were excellent amateur magicians. Performances were given during the course of the year by several amateur magicians of Toledo, and from time to time club members performed. In order to have the necessary magic equipment, members would often work after school in the workshop of their adviser, Mr. Glen Lake.

By far the most important and largest undertaking of the Club of Magic during the past year was the presentation of a one-act mystery play, entitled "The Castle of Death." The cast was composed entirely of members of the club and was headed by William Asendorff and Marian Witt with Dick Eppstein, Herbert Golden, Alfred Glick, Ruth Anderson, and Mary Lupica supporting. Another delightful activity was a party held in the home of the president, William Asendorff.

The club's schedule for next year is replete with events that are awaited with great expectations. A dance and another play are to be the highlights of next year's program; a special committee has been named to carry on with the club.



BACK ROW: Vernon Valentine, William Pappas, Edmund Ellis, Andy Locken, Charles Webb, James Wittman, Walter Dugan, William Birkhead, Ralph Rutherford, Armond Arney, Norman Churchill (Secretary). MIDDLE ROW: Mr. George Dunn (Adviser), Calvin Rowe, William Seward (President), Robert Waldeck, Richard Arno, Robert Schuster (Treasurer), Donald Wingate, Charles Hanefeld, Ollie Nowakowski, Richard Hunt (Vice President). FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Bob Birmingham, Neil Hull, Milton Neuber, Edward Doerman, Donald Dahlke, William Waters, Richard Dreher, Norton Goldstein, Junior Sheffield, Bob Wiley. NOT IN PICTURE: Ned Kimberly, Guy Morris, Mel Roberts, Frank Hawkins, Dan Robarge, Henry Schweibold, Woodrow Tabbert, Edward Godfrey, Tom Williams, Bob Kingsley, Dale Shockey, Bob Green, Howard Bentz.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Under the helpful and instructive guidance of Mr. George Dunn, the members of the Scott Engineering Society had an opportunity to examine more closely the profession which they contemplate entering. Engineering is regarded as one of the most important of all professions because the maintenance and the improvement of our present degree of civilization are dependent upon it.

The organization's schedule consisted principally of numerous visits to large industrial plants. The purpose of these visits was twofold: first, to enable members to study methods of manufacturing; and second, to aid the members in selecting the particular branch of engineering for which they are best suited. Some of the industrial plants visited this year were the Toledo Scale Company, the Chevrolet Motor Company, Koerber's Brewery, the France Stove Company, and the Consolidated Paper Company located in Monroe, Michigan.

These visits were then discussed at meetings, together with other engineering topics of interest. Guest speakers throughout the year were Mr. Earl Baum, who spoke on "Mathematics in Engineering"; Mr. George Dunn, who spoke on "The Boulder Dam and the Tennessee Valley Authority"; and Mr. Glen Lake, who spoke on "Engineering in the West."

The fact that the members of the society who are graduating this year are going out with a broadened view of their probable profession is proof that this organization has enjoyed a very successful year from an educational viewpoint.

BACK ROW: Muriel Wanzo, Virginia C. Miller, Virginia Rusling, Juanita Swaney, Phyllis Slagle (Secretary), Bettie Messinger, Virginia Dressell, Bettie Parker, Ida Gavaris, Kathryn Leech, Yolanda Floripe (Vice President), Mary Alice Ruehle, Mary Lupica (Treasurer), Jayne Gora. MIDDLE ROW: Alice Featherstone, Joyce Ralph, Dorothy Wonders, Lucille Carter, Zara Cullers, Frances Moulopolis, Winifred Lee, Helen Sturtevant, Alice Todak, Mary Knight, Zetta Kunkel (Chaplain), Helen Latham, Dorothy King. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Betty Stautzenberger (President), Jeannette Latham, Betty Niedermaier, Dorothy Jones, Loretta Reihing, Betty Wittman, Annabelle Jones, Erma Konecny, Virginia Franz, Margaret Marleau, Ritajane Bracker. NOT IN PICTURE: Miss Kudzia (Adviser), Mary Tuttrup, Bertha Grandey, Eva Willis, Jayne Moorehead.

THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

After three year's work under the guidance of the Y.W.C.A., the Senior Friendship Club members have striven to enlarge their lives socially as well as in service and education. Weekly Forums at the Y.W.C.A., held in conjunction with the Hi-Y Clubs, have been of value not only in bringing young people in contact with world problems, but they have proved to be socially successful. Together with inter-club councils, these discussions promoted civic friendship.

At an assembly the club took the pleasure of presenting Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, associate editor of the *Good Housekeeping Magazine* and member of the Consumers' Board of the N.R.A. Mrs. Blair's lecture proved to be most interesting and educational and was enjoyed by the entire audience. Another of the outstanding programs of the year was a vocational program held February 25. Mrs. C. Lorenz, the speaker, discussed the possibilities of the girl in the business world, leaving an altered view of the future with some of the members. The vocational dinner was held at the Young Women's Christian Association with marked success.

It is with the deepest regret that Scott bids farewell to the members of this group, and we wish them every hope of success and happiness, knowing well that they will carry on into their future work the excellent spirit which they have displayed while at Scott.

BACK ROW: Sadie Bath (Chaplain), Garland Ritz, Louise Walinski, Marie Klingensmith, Betty Taylor, Roberta Poske, Jane Heatley, Marietta Gish, Helen Wilcox, Jean McCandless, Mary Alice Chantoff (Secretary), Dorothy Willford, Margaret Rohm. MIDDLE ROW: Shirlee Poitras, Dorothy Engler, Dorothy Blackmore (President), Peggy Buzzard, Katherine Bates (Vice President), Lucia Ward, Irene Lasky, Alvada Vickroy, Genevieve Todak, Ruth Hawkins, Adele McDorman, Virginia Moss, Rose Mary Wiener. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Betty Lou Brown, Marian Witt, Margaret Boynton, Doris Sing, Ruth Landis, Virginia Hamilton, Mary Jane Strohm (Treasurer), Maxine Lubell, Dorothy Smith, Dora Susman, Leah Susman, Anne Schwartz. NOT IN PICTURE: Charlotte Deal, Rosemary Kirk, Mary Lightner, Kathryn Temple, Martha Gabrowski, Marian Grote, Virginia Joffa, Harriett Pratt, Miss Wachter (Adviser), Jerry Wibel.

THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

As we assign names to practically everything that we see, hear, taste, and feel, we lose the true meaning of the words themselves. They lose their original sense, and in time are mere numbers, by which we can identify the subjects in speech and writing. However, the name *Friendship* signifies a great deal and stands for the purpose of this fine organization sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. Its principal aim is to establish friendships among girls, but this has been amplified into an institution for the development of character, personality, and social efficiency. Much of this is developed through the contact with new people, but the club, through the energetic and efficient advisership of Miss Masten, has presented a series of programs which has undoubtedly done a great deal toward the accomplishment of this aim.

The Friendship Clubs are the outgrowth of the Bible classes and clubs which were sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. in the realization of the need of encouraging friendship, reverence, and service among high school girls. The new name was adopted in 1923, since which time these groups have become city-wide and representative of all the high schools. The progress and growth of these clubs is largely due to the efforts of the girls to be of service.

The training afforded and the valuable assistance given by the club adviser is a great help to the girl in meeting her present and future problems. At the same time, she renders service to the school and builds a finer character.

BACK ROW: Ruth Trombly, Babbette Baker, Betty Blair, Anita Carvalho (President), Jeanne Chapman (Treasurer), Kathryn Keller, Suzanne Morgenroth, Barbara Souder. MIDDLE ROW: Katherine Andres, Betty Linhart, Charolette Hood, Eleanor Wolford, Ruth Stewart, Helen Lawrence. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Miriam Roth, Virginia McMillen, Betty Epke, Rhoda Dorn, Carlene Alexander, Mary Erickson. NOT IN PICTURE: Edna Githens, Ann Barrett, Annabelle Bean, Bertha Blair, Carolyn Brailey, June Carvin, Adda Langhorst, Helen Langtry, Wilma Lay, Jane LeSuer, Arlene Miller, Evelyn McClanahan (Vice President), Lois Marleau, Peggy McCullough, Janet Mason, Peggy Neuhausel, Mary Nixon, Phyllis Paris, Margorie Sala, Carolyn Vrooman, Martha Wilson.

THE SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The student body, although perhaps oblivious to the fact, is indebted to the Friendship clubs for the most enjoyable time had at the Erin Hop. You probably did not realize, while dancing blissfully to the soothing strains of *Throwing Stones at the Sun,* the difficulty in arranging such a dance. There are decorations that must be designed and arranged; financial difficulties to be cleared up; and red tape to dispense with. At any rate, in spite of the many difficulties, the dance was a marked success; and as the first afternoon dance of the year it provided the necessary inspiration for many others.

For the benefit of the members, the club held a splash party in the Scott High pool. The refreshments served on the balcony were greatly appreciated after the frigid aquatic immersion. The Mother's Day tea proved to be one of the most pleasing of the year's social activities.

Girls are prepared through the activities of the club to accept responsibilities, to face life's problems bravely, and to assume places of leadership in the remainder of their school years as well as later in life. They also learn by contact with others the rudiments of developing only the better friendships and the type of friends to choose.

Next year the members will carry on their excellent work in the Junior Friendship Club, leaving behind a record that should be an inspiration to all who follow them in this work of social cultivation.

BACK ROW: Helen Mueller, Lucille Shulman, Shirley Hoffman, Jane Maun, Jane Hallenbeck (Chaplain), Helen Brown, Pearl Netterfield, Phyllis Anne Eck. MIDDLE ROW: Jean Perkins (Secretary), Jean Beat (President), Katheryn Renchsler, Sylvia Mostov, Dolores Vanell, Silvia Hattner, Evelyn Shannon, June Miller. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Helen Niles (Treasurer), Margaret Curtis, Jean Boocheroff, Judith Blair (Vice President), Carol Jacobs, Charlotte Ackerman, Irene Betty Smith. NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Basch, Isabelle Swalley, Sivia Smilack, Naomi Zuleger, Sue Seeger, Mary Basingir, Barbara Stewart, Glenys Arno, Jeanne Bargy, Mary Gardiner, Virginia Nathanson, Joan Burke, Annette Friedman, Ruth Scheinbach, June Bennett, Ann Meyer, Janet Bourque, Helen Rowland, Doris Cooper, Maudelayne Parrish, Marjorie Meyer.

THE FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The purpose of the Freshman Friendship Club is threefold: first, to see that freshman girls become acquainted with the customs, traditions, teachers, and students of Scott High School; second, to teach new students to perform any service to the school or community that is in their power to accomplish; and third, to prepare its members for their future responsibilities. Under the careful guidance of Mrs. Rosemary Featherstone the club has finished a most successful year.

The purpose of the club was accomplished through a series of group discussions and joint meetings with other Friendship Clubs. Each girl obtains a great deal of valuable information from these discussions, which go a long way toward preparing the girls to assume places of leadership and service in their sophomore year. Such subjects as friendship, scholarship, and methods for promoting harmony among races here at Scott offered food for thought at various discussions.

Several parties were held with great success during the year. The roller-skating party given at the Y.W.C.A. proved to be a smashing hit. So also were the progressive party, given in the refectory on St. Valentine's Day, and the Erin Hop in which all four Friendship Clubs participated. The Freshman Friendship Club was represented at the state convention of Friendship Clubs by the following members: Helen Niles, Shirley Hoffman, and Isabelle Swalley. The club members are working eagerly towards attending Camp Walbridge this summer, where they will prolong acquaintances, make new friends, and spend a most enjoyable vacation.

BACK ROW: George Richard, Worth Harder, David Littin, Fred Weiss, Robert Ludwig, George Kridler (President), James Muenger, Robert Michaels, Martin Wiener. MIDDLE ROW: Duncan MacScott, John Shinn, Philip Durfee (Secretary), Bill Tobin (Treasurer), Alan Palmer, Donald Lang, Edward Little. FRONT ROW: Milton Davis, John McClanathan, Dick Williams (Vice President), John Thorpe, Perry White, Bob Friauf, Fred Waltz, Edward Walker. NOT IN PICTURE: Frank Linnell, Richard Corson, Rowland Perry, John Richards, Mr. Robert Hilty (Adviser).

THE SENIOR HI-Y

Bent upon their last year's resolution to be a "doing club," the Senior Hi-Y has participated in a number of social events. Among others, the members enjoyed two exciting and somewhat tedious scavenger hunts. The requirement for horse collars proved to be one of the most difficult. During the spring vacation, a number of the members, inspired, perhaps, by the singing birds and sunny weather, spent a good long day hiking to Waterville.

Such events as this, however, are not the ultimate aim of the organization. It strives to help the youth choose the occupation best suited to him. This was accomplished by a series of programs presenting such authorities as Dr. Reams, who lectured on surgery. These speakers discussed the possibilities of the youth to enter the field and make a success. The program was brought to a climax with the annual vocational dinner held March 20, in the Scott Refectory. At this time, the members had a chance to interview men of all kinds of professions and could learn the advantages and disadvantages of different occupations.

The club did not confine this fine work to its own organization, but presented a series of vocational mass meetings for junior boys, where the preparation for professions was the subject of the lectures.

Undoubtedly a great amount of the credit for this very successful year belongs to Mr. Hilty, whose unceasing efforts inspired the members of the club to increased activity.

BACK ROW: Sydney Mostov, Cornelius Petersen, Richard Simon, Jack Goldsberry, Pat Donelan, Pierre de Coriolis, Edward Ebert, Dana Walker, John Thompson, Orville Kelchner, Norman Mason. MIDDLE ROW: Leon Idoine, Joe Baughman (President), Milton Cohen, William Ayers, Robert Waltz, Robert Cox, Fred Hires, Robert Lightner (Treasurer), Robert Draper, Robert Burns (Secretary). FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Bill Rowen, Jack Blair, John Bueschen, Shelby Nordholt (Vice President), Bill Smith, Don Cuthbertson, Bill Zuleger, Charles Doneghy. NOT IN PICTURE: Ray Githens, Bill Ligibeld, Robert Watts, Franklyn Souder, Jack Leonard, Norbert DeMars.

THE JUNIOR HI-Y

The Hi-Y clubs were organized by the Young Men's Christian Association for the development of character and vocational guidance of the high school student. It has accomplished this by the presentation of a well-balanced program of social events, educational lectures, and discussions.

A number of well-known men addressed the group. Mr. Parks, personnel director of the University of Toledo, gave a lecture entitled "Vocational Thoughts." Dr. O. Garfield Jones spoke on the city manager plan, giving an idea of its manner of operation and the advantages and disadvantages of the system. Mr. Hienz Kalmbacher talked on Germany and its political position today. Reverend E. F. Talmadge, Rector Emeritus of St. Mark's Church, talked on the subject of "Life".

Probably the most outstanding event of the year was the annual pot-luck dinner held at the Y.M.C.A., where Mr. Corbett, former adviser of the club, was guest of honor. Other social events of importance throughout the year were the round-table with the new members, the Christmas pot-luck, and the spring picnic. A football game was held with the Senior Hi-Y, which the juniors succeeded in winning after obtaining every source of available man-power.

As a service club, the Junior Hi-Y, is always ready to render any service to the school. It has served as a helpful agency in directing undergraduates on the right course and in guiding their lives along constructive lines.

BACK ROW: Mercedes Ellis, Thelma Campbell, Jane Lois Givens, Nadalynne Abelowitz, Beatrice Cohen, Marie Teufel, Helen Harris, Erma Lueck, Alvada Vickroy, Oma Day, Charlotte Garb, Bernice Struble, Virginia Divelbiss, Elvira Kallile, Delores Tanber, Duncan MacScott. MIDDLE ROW: Freda Kaminsky, Florence Nawrocki, Geraldine Fleischman (Vice President), Ann Davis, Doris Whaley, June Hahnlen, Maxine Daniels, Helen Meier, Grace Hopkins, Marian Hook, Alice Michalak, Pauline Baranski, Leah Susman, Lillian Cooperman. FRONT ROW: Ruth Rudick, Jane Waltner (Treasurer), Jeanne Bales, Ersie Meredith, Catherine Cory, Marilou Flanigan, Jeannie Fushanis, Elizabeth Turner, Cecelia Kaiser, Agnes Straka, Genevieve Todak (Secretary), Alta Hinkelman, Elva Marks, Mrs. Le Gron (Adviser). NOT IN PICTURE: Mable Blankenship (President).

THE PENMANSHIP CLUB

Did you ever enter Mrs. Le Gron's room during an activities period on a Thursday morning to find a phonograph playing? If you have done so, you probably know that the phonograph is being used for the aid and pleasure of the members of the Penmanship Club. By the use of this musical aid in teaching, lessons in writing are made a joy.

The Penmanship Club was first founded in 1932 and after a year's lapse *(1934)* has been organized once again. It is fundamentally founded for the securing of handwriting of highest caliber for its members. In this purpose it will partially correct the abuse given to one of the most poorly accomplished necessities of general everyday life. It is the belief of many educators that beautiful handwriting should be considered as a necessary part of our culture along with correct English and correct manners.

The membership of the organization is restricted to the girls of Mrs. Le Gron's bookkeeping classes. The club is composed of forty-three members who are striving to obtain High School Certificates for handwriting, one of whom has as her goal the Advanced Certificate. By steady perseverance and practice, and by following the advice of Mrs. Le Gron, the girls are taught to make correct letters and numbers to the best of their ability. Thus far several members have shown marked progress in their work and have fulfilled their adviser's highest expectations.

The presentation of certificates to those students whose work has been of such quality as to deserve them is made at the Honors Assembly in May.

BACK ROW: Edward Schneider, Max Mallamad, Nathan Pine, Sanford Zimmerman, Leonard Marenberg (Secretary), Marvin Shugarman, Leonard Sherman, Earl Ack, Harry Illman. MIDDLE ROW: Sol Birman, Isadore Lichtenstein, Sylvan Feder, Abe Felstein (Treasurer), Morris Close, Max Zeldon (President), David Scheer, Jay Glassman. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Sydney Mostov, Julius Barry, Mr. George Sutter (Adviser), Robert Brodsky, Ted Swartzberg, Martin Teman. NOT IN PICTURE: Leon Yaffe, Nathan Greenberg, Harry Lublin, Jess Miller (Vice President), Melvin Weinman, Nathan Welch, Roy Wengrow.

THE PEIUPER CLUB

The Peiuper Club was first organized in 1933 for the purpose of furthering the educational, social, and athletic activities of the school. Despite its youth, it has become one of the most active and progressive of all Scott organizations.

Under the direction of Mr. George Sutter the club has engaged in a wide range of activities. Its first work was the sponsoring of the sale of maroon-and-white shakers for the Scott-Waite football game. It has promoted the sale of several editions of the *Thistle* by having its members distribute the papers in newsboy fashion instead of the regular *Thistle* salesmen. One of the major novelties in athletics was the Faculty-Peiuper Club basketball game. The student body roared at the antics of their pedagogues, who were so intensely desirous of winning that the calling of fouls had to be stopped in order that some of the faculty might be allowed to remain on the floor.

Several guest speakers have addressed the club on subjects that pertain to its purpose. Among these speakers were Mr. R. H. Demorest, who spoke on "What We Can Do for Scott," and Mr. Carlton Matson, editor of the Toledo *News-Bee,* who spoke on "Problems of the Present Year." Besides receiving the benefit of the addresses of guest speakers, the organization has devoted several of its meetings to entertainment by the members.

The participation in a useful field of activities has given the club an enviable name. It has succeeded admirably in carrying out a program beneficial to the entire school.

ATHLETICS

Of Basketball and Football
Little Do I Ken,
But When the Game
Grows Hot and Fast
I Wave My Flag
And Shout e'n Though
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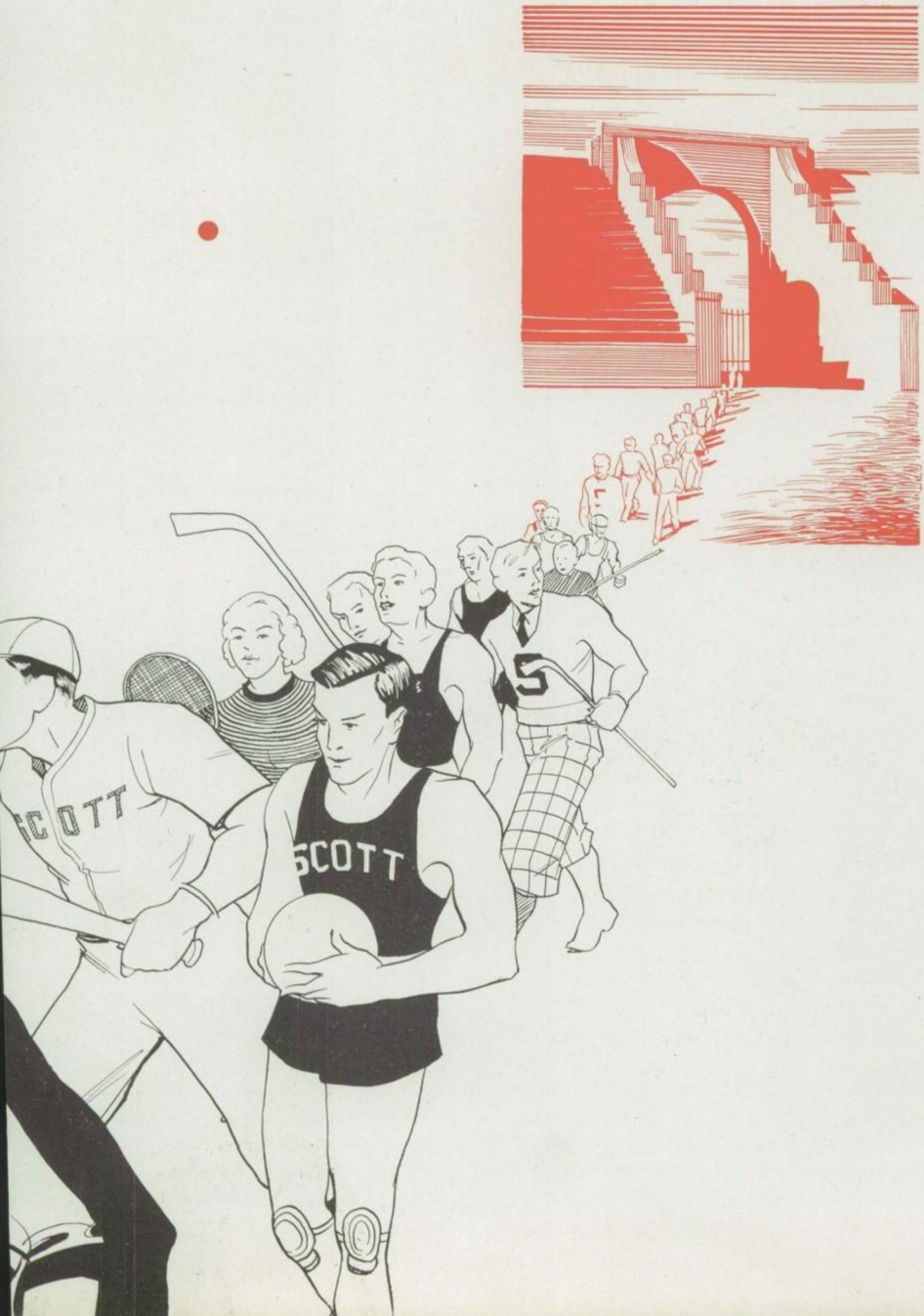
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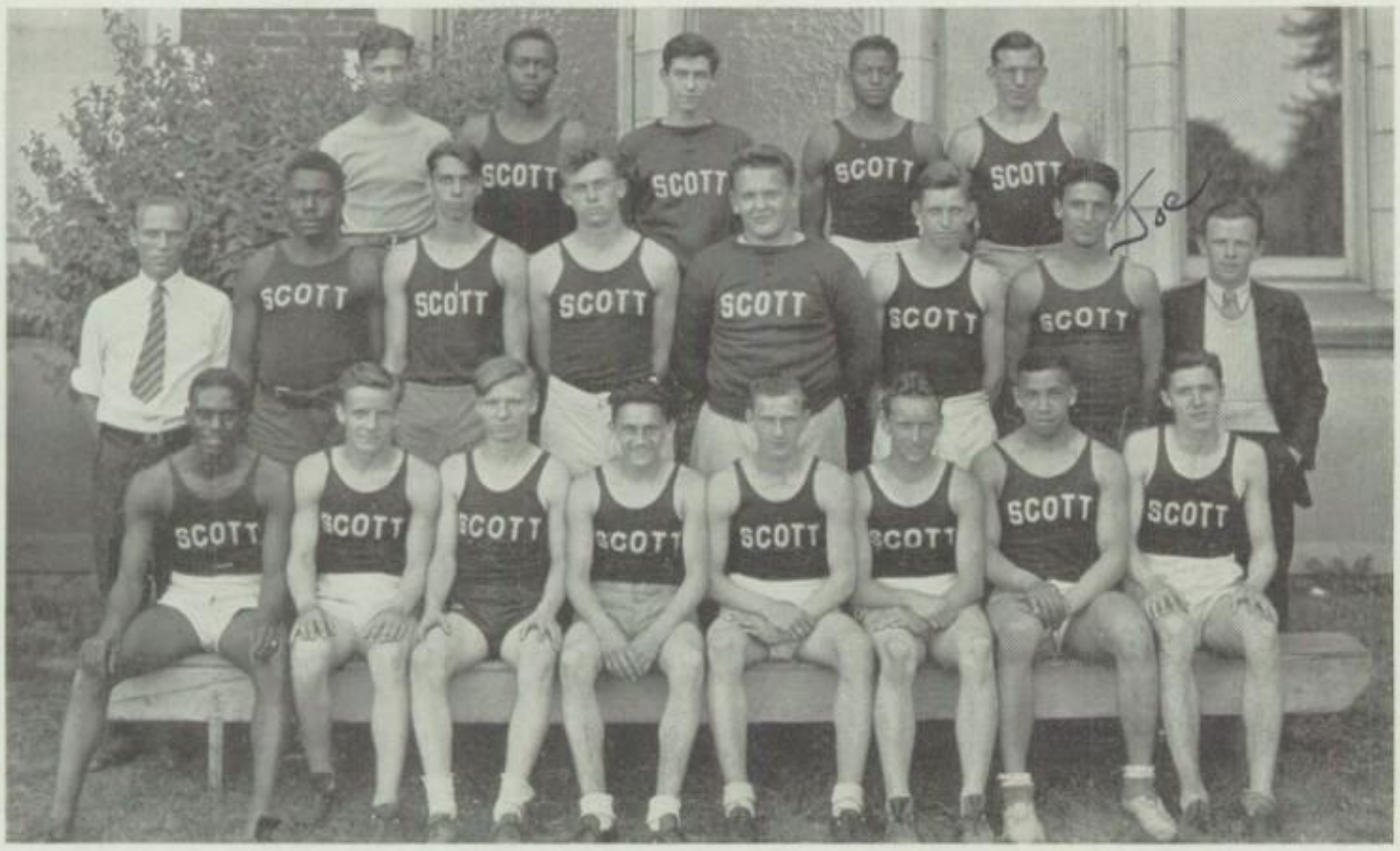
Mr. Cramer, Mr. Langstaff, Mr. Lake, Mr. Meissner, Mrs. Myers, Mr. Demorest, Mr. Corbett.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Although the average student knows little of the work and function of the Athletic Board of Control, this board plays an important part in the distribution of funds for athletic purposes. The members of this board are elected by the faculty of the school and meet at intervals throughout the year. Following is a modest statement by Thad Corbett, secretary of the board, telling of the work of this group for the fiscal year:

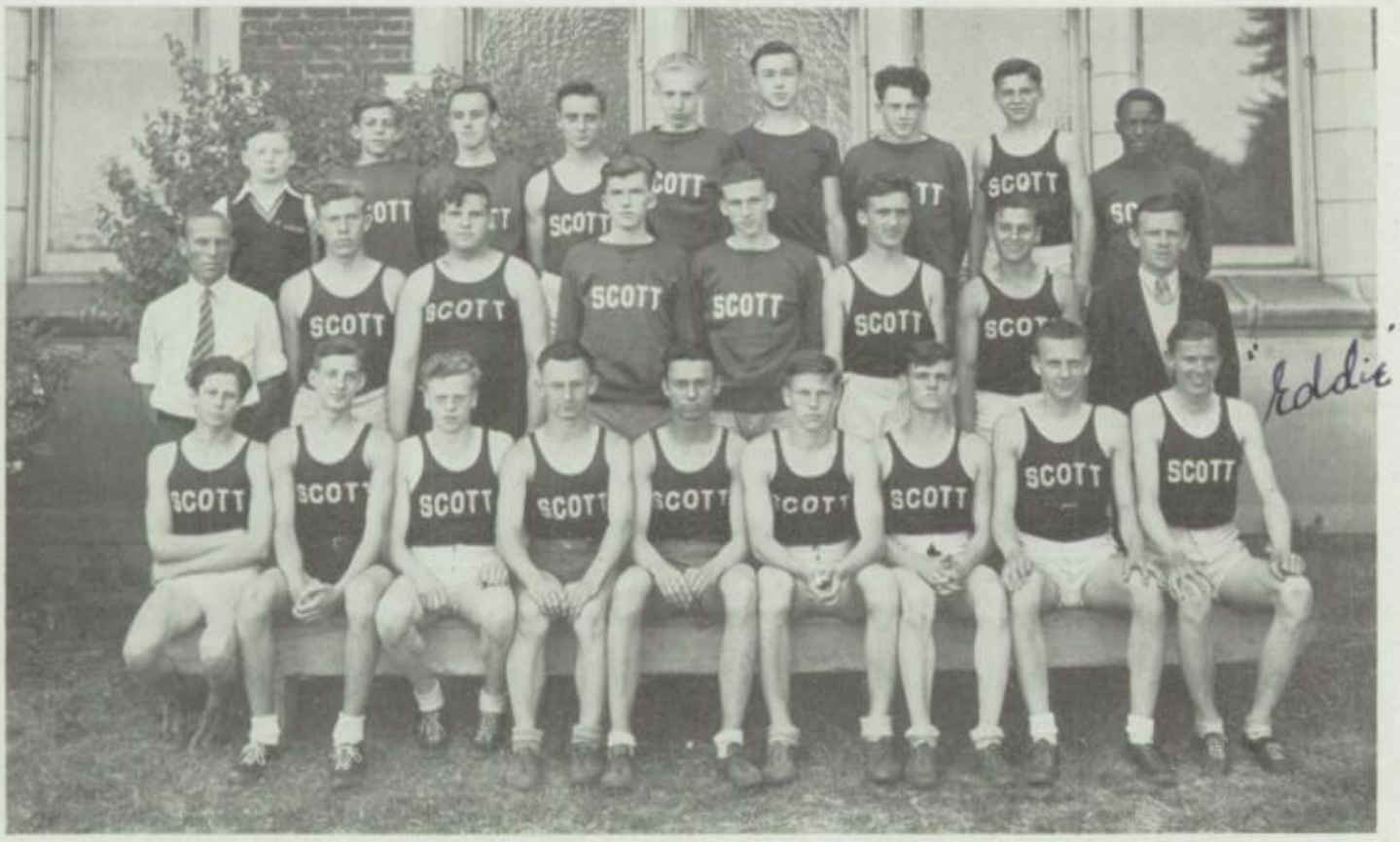
"The Athletic Board of Control this year has not been called upon to do much outside of its regular routine business of approving bills and discussing policies. During these lean years little money has been available for expansion. In fact it is fortunate that more curtailment in athletics has not been necessary. However, through arrangements made by our board, help was secured from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to improve the tennis courts and running track. The high iron fence erected at the west end of the athletic field and stadium is part of this improvement. Comments heard throughout the year on the appearance of our athletic field have been most favorable."

Scott students may well be proud of the work done by the Board of Control and all should feel a deep appreciation for the manner in which the board strives, by the appropriate distribution of funds and services, to benefit Scott athletics and to make Scott a leader in all forms of competitive and recreational athletic competition.



1934 VARSITY TRACK

BACK ROW: Martin Hoffenblum (Manager), James Saunders, Eugene Hartman, Joe Kemp, Richard Ritzenthaler. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Brown (Coach), Allen Hart, Jack Dieterle, Charles Sherbno, Richard Davis, Ted Recker, Joe Ricard, John Sisley (Trainer). FRONT ROW: Oscar Jones, Gale Woodbury, Don Kern, Jack Sahling, Ken Sampson (Captain), Art Lange, Elvin Wanzo, Bob Weiler.



1934 LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

BACK ROW: Sydney Mostov (Manager), Walton Osborn, William Lang, Milton Davis, Alfred Jarvis, Clifford Draves, George O'Toole, Franklyn Souder, Charles Doneghy. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Brown (Coach), Merrel Holmes, Chester Zulka, Richard Lake, Fred Trippe, Albert Leister, Bob Hanna, John Sisley (Trainer). FRONT ROW: Lloyd Ransom, Wayne Hartman, David Stevelberg, Paul Zalecki, Don Bowers, Fred Waltz, John Thorpe, Roy Treuhaft, Ed Jensen.

1934 SCOTT TRACK TEAM

CITY, DISTRICT, AND STATE CHAMPIONS

CHAMPIONS OF THE OHIO WESLEYAN, MANSFIELD, CINCINNATI, AND PITTSBURGH RELAYS

Scott completed the most successful season it has ever had in track when Dave Brown's boys came through the 1934 season without a defeat in thirteen meets. A large number of candidates reported for the first practice, and by the first meet of the year Coach Brown had worked them into a smooth, powerful unit headed by Kenneth Sampson, captain and star miler. Scott defeated Woodward in the first meet of the year by a score of 85-15, and in the second tilt of the season, Scott swamped Libbey, 70-30. The track squad next defeated a strong DeVilbiss team in Scott gym by a score of 65-35. Of the eight records broken during this meet, Scott shattered six. These events were the sixty-five-yard high and low hurdles, the mile run, the eight-lap relay race, the 440-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash. Sampson finished the mile run more than a lap ahead of his nearest competitor. Walker scored twenty points when he took four firsts. Although Scott did not enter the Cincinnati meet, four boys, Weiler, Sampson, Lange, and Woodbury, visiting the meet, were invited to enter. Trading off the one track suit they had with them, Sampson captured first in the mile, Lange took first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 440, Woodbury won the low hurdles, and Weiler grabbed second in the 220-yard dash. Although competing against four hundred contestants, the final score showed that Scott had been nosed out of first by only one point. Capturing fifty-one and seven-twelfths points, Scott took the University of Toledo meet over her nearest competitor, DeVilbiss, who scored thirty-one and one-half points. Dave Brown's boys heaped more laurels upon themselves when they took the Mansfield Relays. Scott gathered sixty-three and seventy-two hundredths points to take first, and Mansfield was second with fifty-four points. Ken Sampson furnished the sensation of the meet in the mile run when he set a new record in that event. Walker and Sampson each took two firsts and Weiler captured one. The next meet, the Wesleyan Relays, was taken by the Scott tracksters with forty-five points. Scott men broke three records, these marks being in the medley relay, the broad jump, and the hurdles.

Hart puts the shot.

Walker, Dieterle, and Hart taking the low hurdles.

Adams, Zalecki, and Jones snapped just after the gun shot.

Dieterle—over the bar.

When the Scott team traveled to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, they captured first place from a field of six hundred and fifty athletes representing seventy schools. Scott swamped all competitors when they piled up twenty-nine and one-half points. Weiler knocked one and two-tenths seconds off the old record in the 220-yard low hurdles, and the half-mile relay team tied the previous mark made in 1930. The Northwestern Ohio District Meet held at Scott proved to be a red letter day for Scott track. In amassing a total of one hundred and seven points, Scott captured the Northwestern Ohio Championship. Weiler took first in the 220-yard low hurdles, Sampson took first in the mile run, and Kemp tied for first with five others for the pole vault. By winning this meet Scott was entitled to enter the Ohio State Meet at Columbus. Led by Sampson, who won the mile, a dozen red-shirted Scott men went to work and captured twenty-six and one-half points to take Ohio championship. Although the Scott team was not spectacular in its performance, it was a constant placer. Scott won its seventh major meet of the year when it easily captured the City Championship, accounting for eighty points. Sampson bettered the time in the 880-yard run and in the mile event, Weiler broke the previous record in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Davis made a record heave with the discus. Other firsts were taken by Scott in the mile relay, the pole vault, the javelin, the 440-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash. The last meet of the season, the University of Cincinnati meet, furnished Scott with another victory. Breaking six records and grabbing twice as many points as her nearest competitor, Dave Brown's boys finished in a burst of speed, amassing a total of fifty-nine and five-sixths points. Sampson set a new record in the mile run, covering the distance in nine seconds under the previous time. He also broke the 880-yard time and received the A.C. Moorhaus trophy for his performance. This meet ended the best track season that Scott has ever seen, and every member of the team, as well as Dave Brown, their coach, deserves great credit.

BACK ROW: Wayne Sanders (Manager), William Arnold, Edward Davis, Harry Helpman, Fred Goede, Tom Marconi, John Matthews. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Grieve, Dick Stewart, Howard Nopper, Maurice Jennings, Dick Davis (Captain), Bob Wade, Julius Weisberg, Robert Rettig (Coach). FRONT ROW: Cedric Evearitt, Wilbert Smith, Frank Windisch, Philip Reecer, Norwood Siemens, Vincent Jewell, James Perry. NOT IN PICTURE: Dave Littin, Rawson Welch.

1934 BASEBALL

Baseball practice, with its many candidates, gave the promise of a good season. To the disappointment of the coaches and loyal fans, the team's failing to live up to expectations resulted in a poor record. By winning two and losing six games Scott finished with a percentage of .250, tying Central and Libbey for third place in the city league.

Eight games, four of which were at Scott, were played with the four other city teams. In the first tilt Scott defeated Libbey, 3-2. The home team scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Scott lost to Waite, 4-2, in the second game and was defeated by DeVilbiss, 12-1, in the following battle. The next game gave Scott another defeat at the hands of Central, the score being 4-1.

Although Scott's team had previously defeated Libbey, it lost, 8-4, in its second game with that school. Waite squeezed through with a 1-0 victory, and DeVilbiss again swamped Scott, this time by the score of 10-0. The last game of the season found Scott victorious, Central getting the small end of a 5-1 score.

Scott was more fortunate in the out of town games, but these were primarily intended for practice rather than competition. As for training men for the following year, a great amount of work was accomplished, and the entire varsity infield as well as four pitchers will be back to form the nucleus of the 1935 team.

BACK ROW: Bob Lightner (Manager), Albert Leister, Bob Hanna, Ed Jensen, Dave Brown (Coach). FRONT ROW: Franklyn Souder, Jack Sahling (Captain), John Thorpe, Don Kern.

CROSS COUNTRY

CITY, DISTRICT, AND STATE CHAMPIONS

The Scott Cross Country Team completed the 1934 season undefeated and topped it off by winning the Ohio State championship at Columbus. The team had a good start since Sahling, Kern, Jensen, and Souder, all veterans of last year, reported again this year. With this advantage, plus new material, Scott defeated Libbey, 34-16, in the initial meet of the year. Sahling took first place with Jensen, Kern, Thorpe, Kapela *(Libbey)*, Souder, and Leister following in the order named. Scott's runners conquered the University of Toledo team when Thorpe, Kern, Souder, and Leister were the first four men to cross the finish line. Scott was again victorious, 40-24, in the third race of the year against DeVilbiss. Although he did not take first, Sahling, suffering from a spiked ankle, came home second. Scott won the Northwestern Ohio meet with Sahling coming in first. The winning of this meet qualified Dave Brown's boys for entrance into the Ohio State meet. The Scott team added another feather to its cap when it swamped the Ypsilanti freshman squad on the latter's course. Ypsilanti's first man took second, while Scott captured six out of the first seven places. In the Ohio State meet, Scott piled up a total of thirty-nine points to capture the Ohio State Championship. Competing against the six best Ohio teams, Scott out-ran all competitors. Sahling finished second, only a few seconds behind the winner, who set a new record. Other Scott runners were Leister, fifteenth; Kern, eighteenth; Jensen, twenty-fourth; and Hanna twenty-fifth out of seventy-five competitors.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Mr. Bistline (Coach), Bill Tobin, Leonard Dybala, Harry Wilson, Merril Calisch, Otis Jones, Earl King, Howard Nopper, David Littin, Don McCleary, Homer Roberts, John Richards, Al Brown, Mr. Rettig (Coach), Duncan MacScott. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Brown (Coach), Andy Locken, Junior Sheffiield, Al Henning, Don Wingate, Joe Baughman, Bob Sharpe, Charles Hanefeld, William Seward, Bob Kelley, Charles Kurtz, Jack Leonard, Fred Waltz, Carl Holingpaugh, Mr. Muellich (Coach). FRONT ROW: Larry Tuefel (Manager), Dick Dreher, William Adams, Fred Weiss, Charles Webb, Joe Schuette, Finish Brown, Max Day, Bud Kelchner, Edmund Siminski, Walter Dugan, George Buchanan (Manager).

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Bill Hanning, Isadore Leibowitz, Harold Bixler, George Coady, Bill Pappas, Bill Fairhurst, Owen Moore, Bill Stevenson, Clarence Ligibel, Otis Jones, John Kachelek, Roy Burkhart, Norman Mason, Norbert DeMars. MIDDLE ROW: James Wittman (Coach), Ted Fess, Richard Stifel, Bob McCullough, Ollie Nowakowski, Charles Dittman, Norman Jordan, Bud Harris, Dick Dowds, Richard Simon, Bob Kane, Charles Tobin, Duncan MacScott, Dick Turk (Coach). FRONT ROW: Carl Motter (Manager), Joe Kemp, Julian Swary, Kenneth Scuyler, Norton Goldstein, Cornelius DeBoe, Mr. Bistline (Coach), Danny Robarge, Bob Kingsley, Frank Hawkins, Albion Tucholski, Ralph Carter, Bob Flynn (Manager).

Robert H. Ritter

George Muellich

F. M. Bistline

SCOTT 22 - GENOA 0

Scott opened its 1934 football season by scoring a 22-0 victory over Genoa High. There was no scoring in the first quarter, but in the second period Dreher blocked a Genoa punt, the block resulting in a safety for Scott. Nopper carried the ball over for Scott's first touchdown after Brown had placed it on the two-yard stripe. When a penalty against Genoa placed the ball on the two-yard line, Scott seized the opportunity, and Littin scored. The thrilling part of the game came shortly before the gun when Brown broke away and ran seventy-two yards for a touchdown.

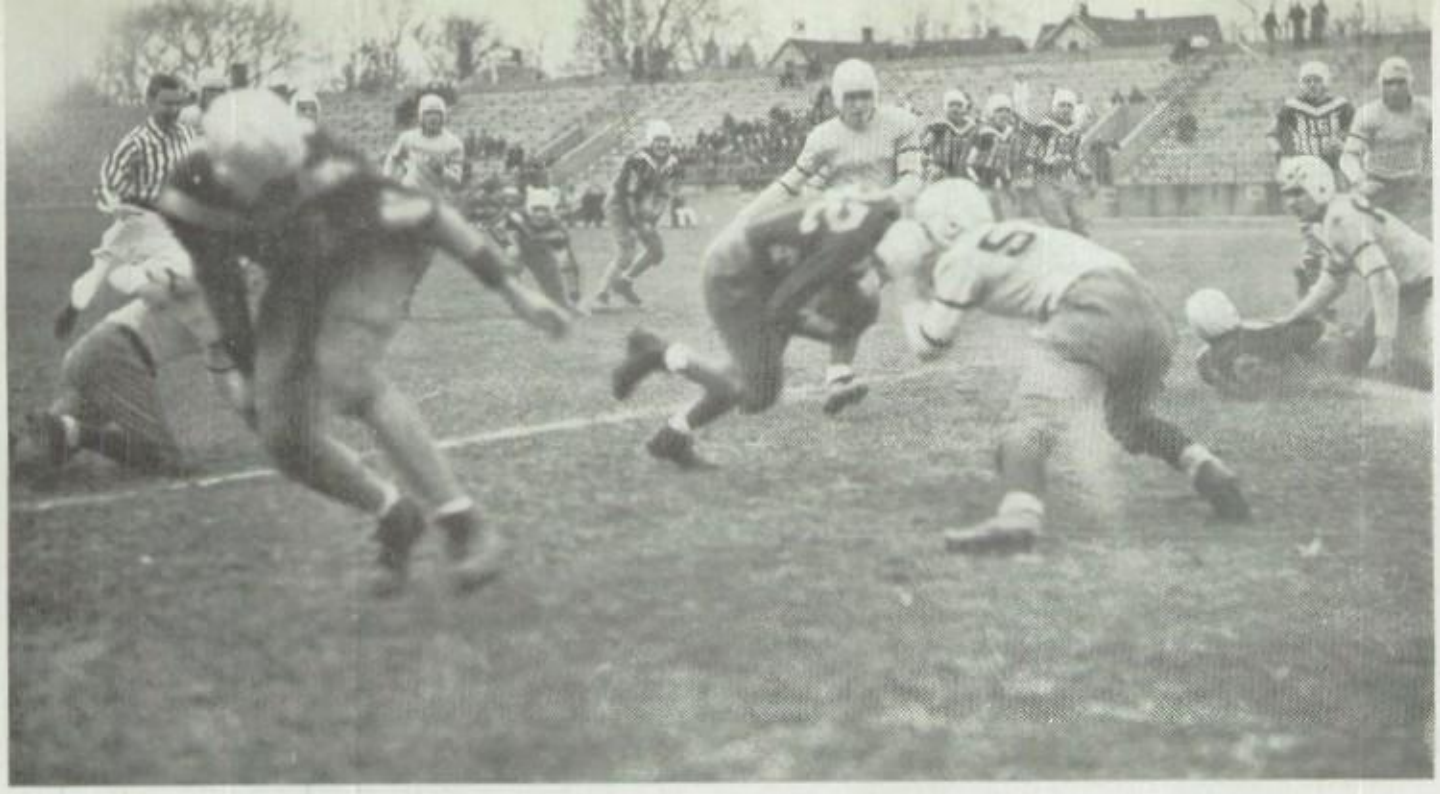
SCOTT 7 - CHANEY 3

Scott's football season continued to run smoothly when Scott defeated Chaney High, 7-3. Chaney assumed a three-point lead over Scott in the first quarter when a brilliant twenty-five-yard kick scored a field goal. In the second half a pass was the play that clicked, and a completed throw put the spheroid on Chaney's eleven-yard marker. Nopper and Brown carried the ball to place it a scant two inches from the goal. Nopper scored on the next play, and Henning converted. During the remaining part of the game, both teams struggled for supremacy with neither team gaining the upper hand.

SCOTT 0 - ELYRIA 7

Although Scott out-classed Elyria in first downs, 15 to 6, and in yards gained, 286 to 76, she received her second defeat of the season at the hands of Elyria High. Fumbles were largely responsible for Scott's losing the game. A punt by Brown was blocked by Elyria, and the ball was downed by one of the blocker's teammates on the three-yard stripe. Elyria scored from the one-yard line. Scott was the aggressor throughout the game, but did not seem able to connect with those driving plays which the team had previously displayed.

This picture was taken during the Scott-Genoa football game. Number 47, Howard Nopper, is shown being stopped by several Genoa linemen.



Number 32, Finish Brown, is being brought down in a novel tackle by a Birmingham player. Scott defeated the Michigan team by the one-sided score of 50-0.

SCOTT 59 - CINCINNATI 0

Scott ran up the largest score of the season of any Toledo team when it went to work against Cincinnati Vocational High School to win by a score of 59-0. Brown accounted for three touchdowns on runs and passed to Dreher two times for twelve points and to Adams and Wingate for two more tallies. Schuette passed to Adams for a score and then accounted for the ninth tally on a run. Nopper converted three times to complete the scoring. The lighter team never threatened Scott's goal, although it intercepted several passes. In each case, however, the visitors were forced to punt or were held for downs by the strongest defense Scott had shown to that time.

SCOTT 50 - BIRMINGHAM 0

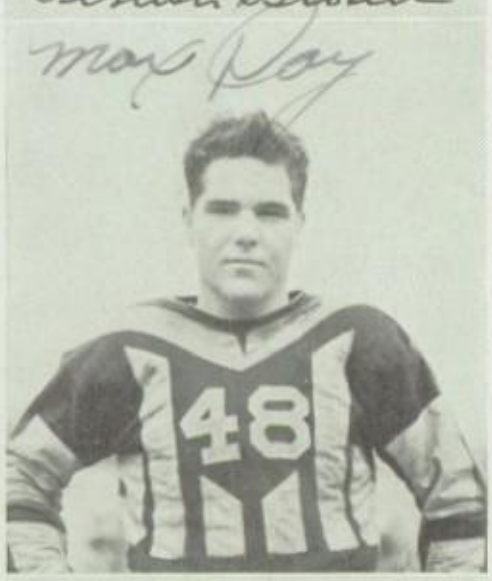
Scott's team went on another scoring spree when it completely overwhelmed Birmingham High, 50-0, in the last out-of-town game of the season. Scoring honors went to Howard Nopper, who accounted for twenty-six points by going across the goal line for touchdowns four times and converting points after touchdown twice. Brown, Kurtz, Webb, and Littin each scored one tally. The Scott line held in check every attempt the visitors made on offensive play, allowing the Michigan team only three first downs. Brown's passing was again a consistent ground-gainer for the victors, and the Scott team took advantage of the fumbles, which were frequent throughout the game. Brown, Nopper, and Dreher were outstanding in the Scott attack.

Dave Brown

George Buchanan

Dave Littin

Finish Brown



Max Day

Dick Lucker

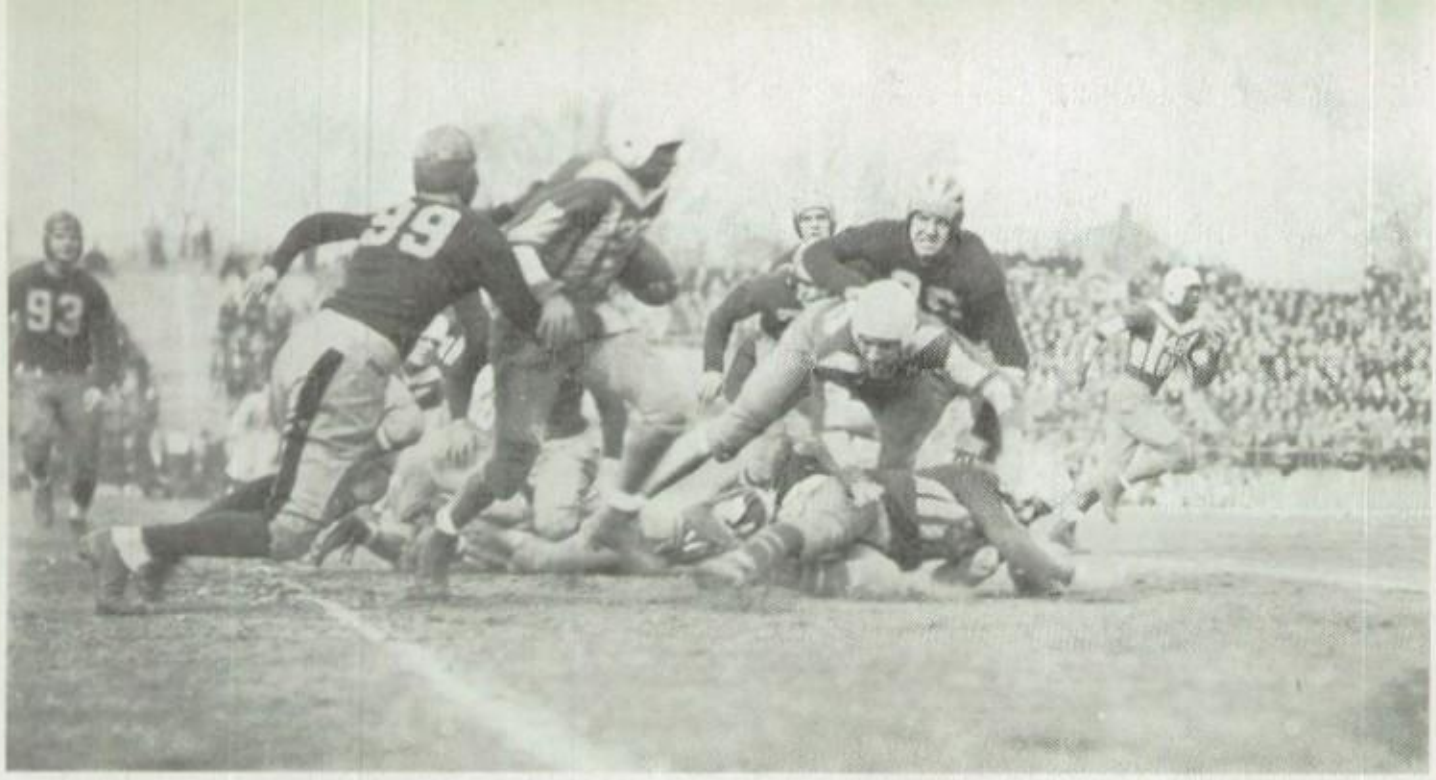
SCOTT 0 - DE VILBISS 0

Unable to muster the "killing" punches at the vital moments of a see-saw struggle, Scott battled DeVilbiss to a scoreless tie on a damp and slippery Scott field. Early in the first quarter DeVilbiss started a march toward the Scott goal when Solek made a forty-nine-yard run. Scott stopped the Upton Avenue squad on the eleven-yard line and retaliated with a powerful drive of its own. Brown carried the ball forty-three yards to the DeVilbiss forty-one-yard stripe. Unable to gain farther, Brown punted dead to the DeVilbiss five. On a bad punt Scott recovered on the DeVilbiss eleven-yard line. Schuette and Nopper each gained two yards, and with a touchdown imminent, Scott was penalized for off-sides, losing the ball on the fourteen. After this neither team passed the opponent's twenty-yard line.

SCOTT 14 - WOODWARD 7

Gaining decisively on an exchange of punts as a furious battle was drawing to a close, Scott threw its most powerful offenses into action and pounded out a touchdown in the last seventy seconds of play to defeat Woodward, 14-7. An interference ruling on a Woodward pass early in the third period gave Woodward the ball on Scott's twenty-three. The next play, a Woodward pass, was successful, and Woodward scored the first touchdown of the game. A forty-six-yard gambol by Littin with an intercepted pass opened the fourth period. He was pulled down on the seventeen, and a fifteen-yard penalty against Woodward gave Scott the ball on Woodward's two. Nopper converted after scoring on the next play. Near the close of this period came the most thrilling part of the game. With the score tied the Collingwood Avenue squad started a touchdown drive. Rettig's team hammered its way to within one foot of the goal, and Nopper scored the winning touchdown.

Finish Brown, Scott's stellar halfback, is making Scott's first touchdown against Central. Notice the Irish vainly trying to stop Brown.



Brown is being tackled by an Irish gridder. This play was to be an end run. Notice how effectively Siminski is blocking that Central player.

SCOTT 0 - LIBBEY 13

Libbey High's football squad met a completely rearranged Scott eleven in a night game and defeated them in a 13-0 battle. Scott was at a great disadvantage because of the rearrangement of its forward wall, which was weakened by the absence of Henning, Scott's ineligible player. The first tally of the game came in the second quarter when Libbey recovered the ball after blocking a Scott punt. A completed pass on the next play carried the ball over for Libbey's first score. A plunge in the third quarter followed another blocked punt, and Libbey had secured another six points. Scott's greatest threat to score came when Dreher grabbed a Scott pass and raced sixty yards to Libbey's ten-yard stripe, where he was downed. The Scott team was not able to take advantage of this opportunity, however, and the game ended with Libbey leading, 13-0.

SCOTT 12 - CENTRAL 20

Probably one of the most exciting and disappointing games in Scott's athletic history occurred when Central nosed Scott out of a victory in the last three minutes of play. After scoring seven points in the first quarter, Central could do little for the next two periods against Scott's running attack. In the second quarter Brown scored after he and Schuette had put the ball on the one-yard line. In the third period the sturdy Scott team marched eighty yards to a touchdown. Three minutes before the final gun the Central passing attack clicked, and in two pass plays, Central had gained fifty yards. Bondy then passed to Perz, who scored to give the Irish a lead of 14-12. Hardly had the cheering subsided when Perz of Central intercepted a Scott pass and scored, ending the game with the score 20-12.

Walter Dugan

Howard Hopper

Edmund Siminski

Edmund Siminski

SCOTT 6 - WAITE 0

Fred Walker

Chuck Webb

Fred Heinz

Scott met Waite, her ancient rival, on a cold Thanksgiving morning in their twenty-first annual battle. Waite, the city champions for four successive years and undefeated by an Ohio team for three years, was downed by a gallantly fighting Scott eleven which showed greater power, speed, and stamina than many had suspected it possessed. Twice in the first half Waite carried the ball to Scott's one-yard line where the heroically fighting Scott team dug in and would not budge. The Waite team hit them again and again; yet the staunchly battling Scott team would not give ground.

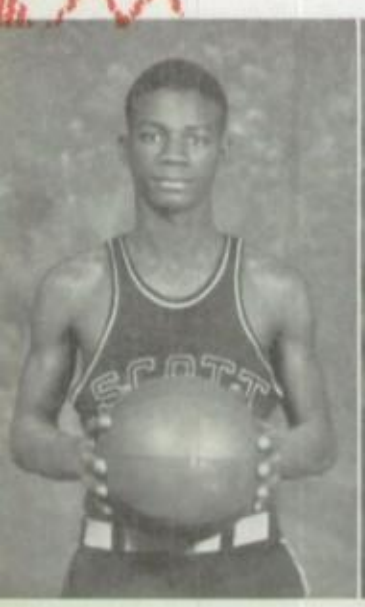
Early in the second half Scott started an offensive drive when Siminski charged through the Waite line and blocked a Waite punt which rolled out at midfield. The powerful Scott machine, headed by Howard Nopper, moved steadily down the field. Do what it might, the Waite team could not stop Scott's drive. Nopper smashed for seven, and Brown fought two more from the grudgingly retreating Waite team. Nopper gained twelve for a first down and six on the following play. Littin gained nine to place the ball on the eighteen-yard line. The relentless march was halted momentarily when Brown was stopped in his tracks. Nopper ran seventeen yards on the next play to put the ball on the Waite one-yard line despite the efforts of the desperate Waite eleven. Waite gamely tried to rally with its back to the wall. Littin was stopped with no gain, but Brown ripped through a huge gap in the Waite line for the only touchdown of the game. Scott resorted to defensive play for the remaining portion of the period; Waite, in desperation, resorted to an aerial attack. Waite threw twenty-seven passes, of which fifteen fell incomplete. So well did Scott's secondary function that only five Waite passes were completed, while seven were intercepted. Scott hurled the ball for eight passes, of which two were completed. While Waite was frantically trying to score, the game ended.

This snap of the Scott-Waite game shows one of the numerous times at which the Scott lineman stemmed the Waite tide.

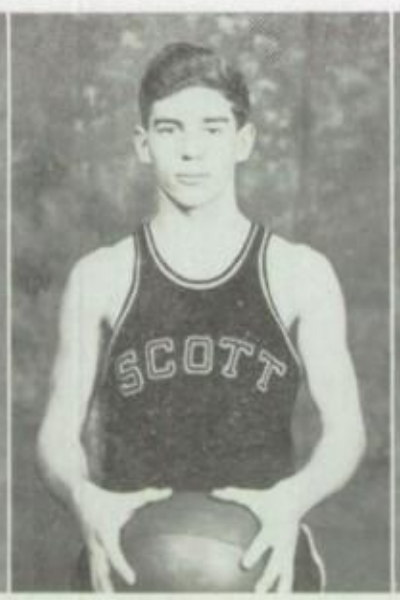
BASKETBALL

One hundred and twenty-five hopeful candidates responded to the first call for basketball. After weeding out many of these boys, the varsity and lightweight teams were chosen by Coaches Meissner and Muellich. The varsity team completed the season with seven wins out of seventeen games played, and this year the home-and-home game system was again used. In the initial game of the season Scott met and defeated West Unity when the score was 38-27. Kemp led the scoring with eleven points when the Scott team won over the Alumni by a score of 29-23. Defeated decisively by Port Huron, 26-12, in the following game, Scott was again victorious when it met Libbey High and won by a score of 25-20. Scott's quintet went into a slump following the Libbey game and dropped the next five games to their opponents. The first of these, Woodward, won by two points, the score being 26-24. Although Brown dropped the ball through the hoop to total fourteen points, Scott was beaten by Central, 38-21. Waite, the next in line, trounced Scott, 30-22, despite DeBord's scoring ten points. DeVilbiss nosed Scott out of a victory by two points, with a score of 25-23, to end the first round of games.

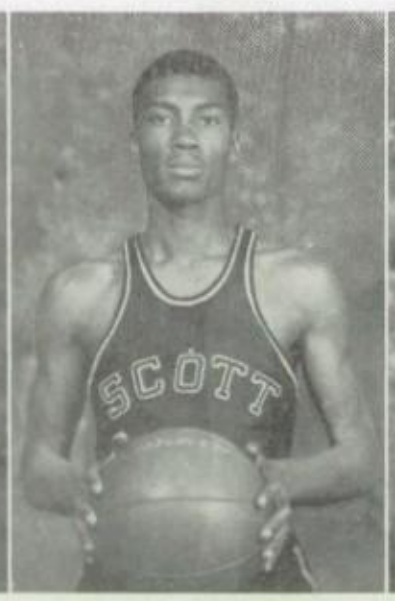
When the second series of games was opened, Central again defeated Scott, this time by a score of 31-26. Since it had previously defeated Libbey, the Scott team was in a quandary when Libbey led, 14-10, at the half. Led by DeBord, who scored fifteen points in the second half, Scott stepped out and defeated Libbey, 33-28. After having lost two games by only two points, Scott won by that margin over Waite when the final score was 28-26. In spite of Jones's bucketing the ball seven times for fourteen points, Scott was still unable to defeat Woodward and was beaten, 44-33. Hope burned high in the hearts of all Scott rooters when Scott trailed DeVilbiss, the city champions, by only one point at the half. Using no substitutes, Meissner's boys swamped DeVilbiss when they made eighteen points in the second half to the opponents' ten tallies. Of the total score, Scott-31, DeVilbiss-24, Jones was able to make eleven points, and Davis accounted for eight. Scott received her third two-point defeat of the season at the hands of St.



Henry Davis



Harold DeBord



Cleo Jones

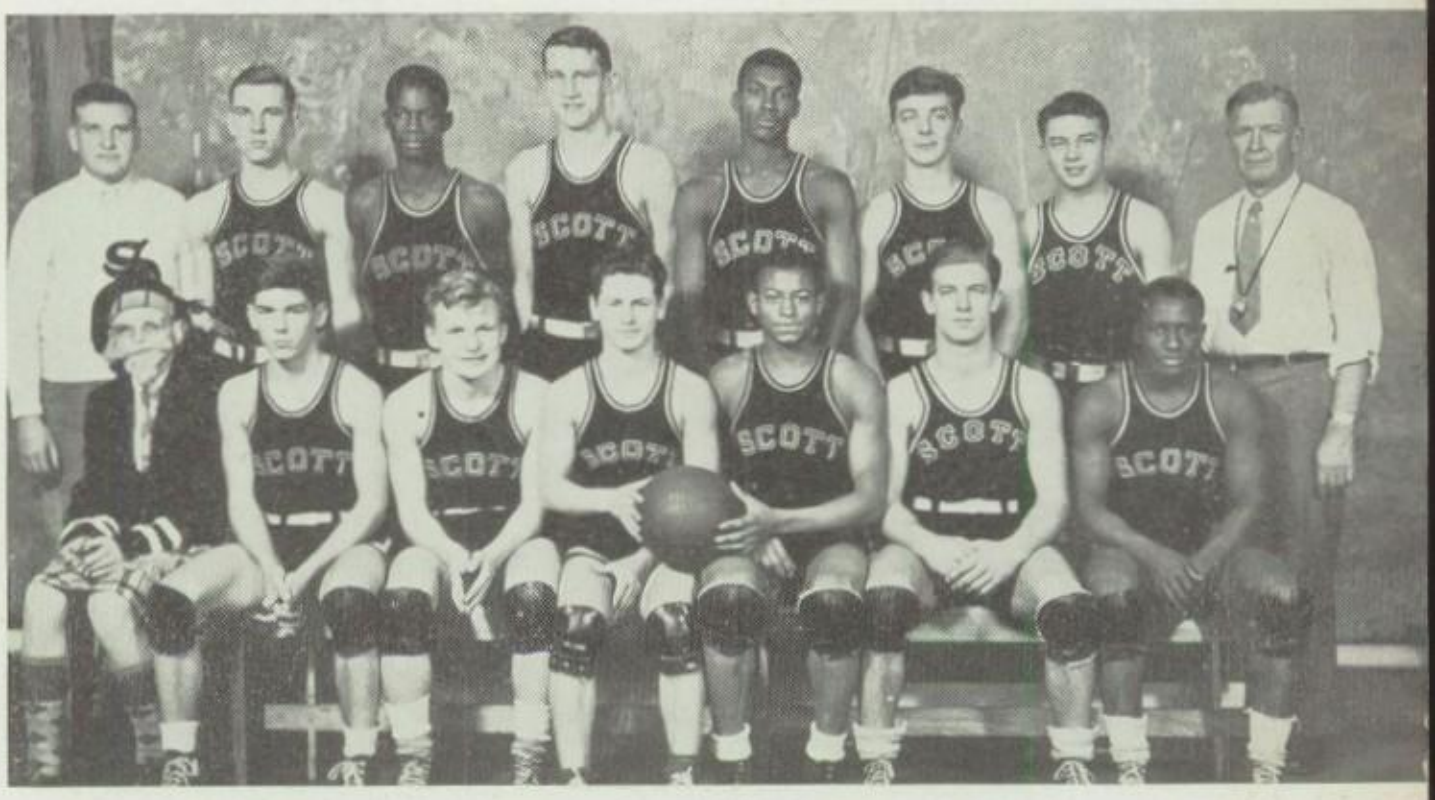
Joe Kemp

Jack Leonard

Dave Litt

VARSITY

BACK ROW: Chester Zulka (Manager), Dave Littin, Henry Davis, Rawson Welch, Casey Jones, Raymond Romeos, Steve Toth, Carl Meissner (Coach). FRONT FOW: Duncan MacScott, Harold DeBord, Jack Leonard, Melvin Roberts, Joe Kemp, Charles Dailey, Finish Brown.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

BACK ROW: Hike Sohikian, Raymond Steinberg, Charles Tobin, Louis Rogalski, William Naperstick, Carl Tatum, Martin Teman, Sam Rosenberg. MIDDLE ROW: Don Cuthbertson (Manager), Roy Burkhart, Bob Weckle, Loren Harrison, Roy Carter, Fred Beard, George Muellich (Coach). FRONT ROW: Jack Seifke, Vern Smalley, Edgar Davis, Don McCleary, Charles Sutter, Leo Jones, Duncan MacScott.

Steve Toth

Rawson Welch

BASKETBALL

John's High when they lost by the score of 23-21. Springfield overwhelmed Scott, 37-18, when Scott was able to make only three points in the second half. In the district meet Scott drew the winner of the Libbey-Whitmer High game. After Whitmer had disposed of Libbey, Scott conquered the West Toledo team by a 33-26 score. Jones and DeBord led the scoring with fifteen and ten points, respectively. In the second contest of the series, Scott dropped out when it was defeated by Woodward, 37-27. At the completion of the schedule of city games, Scott was tied with Waite for fourth place in the city. Individual scoring honors for the year went to Jones, DeBord, and Kemp.

GOLF TEAM

BACK ROW: Glen Lake (Coach), Harry Caves, Bud Hamilton, Leonard Michalak, Bob White (Captain). FRONT ROW: George McKisson, Bob Caves, Edward Little.

1934 GOLF TEAM

As Mr. Lake, the golf coach, terms it, the 1934 golf season was one of building up for future years. Five out of seven of the varsity men will return next season. The team finished the year with a record of three wins to its credit, three ties, and two losses. Len Michalak and Ed Little led the team's scoring for the year with 16½ and 12 points, respectively. The team defeated Bowling Green two times, was victorious over Woodward, tied Waite, St. John's, and Central and lost to Libbey and DeVilbiss. In the district meet the team finished fifth with a total of 365 strokes.

1934 TENNIS TEAM

In the time they took off from rolling courts and white-washing lines, Scott's 1934 "racqueteers" captured four matches and were defeated by two schools. At the first of the season things looked dull when the Scotters received setbacks at the hands of DeVilbiss and Bowling Green. Following these defeats the team set to work and defeated Bluffton, Waite, Central, and Blissfield in succession. A great deal of credit should go to Captain Bob Campbell who handled his players without the assistance of a faculty coach. The team was led by John McKisson and Bob Campbell in points scored.

TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Russell Smith, Donald Wood, Herbert Little, Robert Goodwillie, Norman Severin. FRONT ROW: Bob Friauf, William Tobin, Winston Hall, Bob Campbell (Captain), Bob Weldon. NOT IN PICTURE: John McKisson.

INTRA-MURALS

The purpose of the intra-murals is to extend an opportunity in athletic competition to those unable to make varsity teams. Many students reported throughout the year for the various sports, and all were given a chance to participate in them. Series of games were held in baseball, basketball, volley-ball, and swimming. A foul-shooting contest was also staged in connection with the intra-mural games.

The first of this series of events was the volley-ball tourney in which ten teams of five or more participants each were entered. The final standings found the Weedmen leading, followed by the Guppies and the Doggers, who were tied for second place. As soon as the volley-ball activity had died away, a basketball league was inaugurated. Sixteen teams were soon entered, of which thirteen completed the season. Each team adopted the name of a college and strove to uphold the honor of its namesake on the hardwood court. Ohio State finished in the lead with Notre Dame, West Virginia, and Stanford close behind.

The swimming meet consisted of competition in six events, the fifty and one hundred-yard back, breast, and freestyle strokes. Any swimmer was eligible to enter, and points were given to all participants finishing as well as to the winners. In the spring, baseball was carried out in much the same manner as the basketball games. One readily sees that the intra-murals give the students healthful, safe exercise, besides developing sportsmanship, teamwork, and athletic ability.

BACK ROW: Carl Meissner (Coach), Arthur Gustafson, Bill Fairhurst, Rowland Perry, Bruce Bunting, Richard Peckinpaugh, George Richard. FRONT ROW: Jim Benschoter, Bill Ligibel, Philip Webster, Victor Sandoff (Captain), Sidney Vinnedge, Dick Miller, Adelbert Hawkins.

SWIMMING TEAM

Scott swimming team completed the best season it has had for several years. The tankers, under Doc Meissner, captured four meets and lost to two opponents. Their first opponent, Waite, nosed them out of victory by one point, the score being 38-37. With slight variations in the formation of the team, Scott met Waite in a return meet at Scott and defeated them, 43-32. Sandoff took first in the one-hundred yard breast stroke, and both the relays captured first places. Meeting the DeVilbiss swimming team at Scott, Meissner's boys defeated them by a 54-20 score. Scott not only piled up a tremendous score, but took every first place in the meet. In the next meet of the season Scott defeated the River Rouge tankers by a score of 46-29. DeVilbiss again lost to Scott in an evening meet at the Y.M.C.A. The last dual meet of the year with Ypsilanti proved disastrous for Scott. The Northwestern Ohio Meet, held on a Saturday afternoon at Sandusky, resulted in Scott's taking twenty-two points. Sandusky's crack team piled up thirty-two points to take first placeand Scott took second. Miller took first in the one-hundred yard free-style event and Vinnedge captured the two-twenty. The two-hundred yard relay team, Miller, Vinnedge, Webster, and Richards, finished second. This meet completed a successful 1934-1935 swimming season. Sidney Vinnedge captured the honors of the season with his spectacular performance in the 220-yard swim. In the last two years Vinnedge has taken first in that event in every meet. With several of this year's men expected back next year, Scott is looking for another successful season next year.

Perry White (Captain), Phil Durfee, Duncan MacScott, Edward Little, Morris Close.

CHEERLEADERS

Well, Well, Well,
So this is ———
Oh! Hell—oo ———
Hello ———
Scott High says, "Hello!"

Thus the massed Scott students greet an opposing school just before a battle between that school's and Scott's teams. These cheers are inspired by our flashy quartet of yell provokers. On the shoulders of these lads rests the job of bringing out the real color and spirit of our school. Led by Captain Perry White, the three others, Phil Durfee, Ed Little, and Morris Close, were always down on the field ready to order the right yell at the right time. There were several others that also contributed their share of work. Among these were Melvin Harbaugh, Jacob Close, and Jay Glassman. With these second stringers and any newcomers that may have the ability, a good team can be moulded for next year.

Several characteristics are required of a good cheerleader—pep, good sportsmanship, ability to think quickly, and a good spirit. One who expects any response must have plenty of pep, he must call for cheers for the other team and keep his students from booing, he must quickly call for the appropriate yells, and he must have the spirit to be always present since his is a difficult and a thankless job. When our first string cheerleaders are graduated, those who have more years at Scott will look back on their performance with pride and appreciation.

L E T T E R M E N

FOOTBALL—VARSITY S: Finish Brown, Howard Nopper, Charles Kurtz, Joe Schuette, Richard Dreher, Edmund Siminski, Max Day, Walter Dugan, Fred Weiss, Orville Kelchner, John Richards, David Littin, Charles Webb, Jack Leonard, Robert Kelley, Homer Roberts, Albert Brown, Fred Waltz, William Adams, George Buchanan *(Manager)*, Larry Teufel *(Manager)*.

VARSITY S.A.A.: Joe Baughman, Bob Sharpe, Don Wingate, Bill Tobin, Earl King, Al Henning, Charles Hanefeld, William Seward, Merril Calisch, Harry Wilson, Junior Sheffield, Leonard Dybala, William Keinath.

Lightweight S: Julian Swary, Ralph Carter, Otis Jones, Bob Kingsley, Nelson Rodeheaver, Richard Stifel, Daniel Stebnicki, Norbert DeMars, Harold Bixler, Lowell Lohmeyer, Charles Dittman, Charles Tobin, Danny Robarge, Joe Kemp, Norton Goldstein, Robert Flynn *(Manager)*.

BASKETBALL—VARSITY S: Finish Brown, Henry Davis, Harold DeBord, Casey Jones, Joe Kemp, Jack Leonard, Dave Littin, Steve Toth, Rawson Welch.

VARSITY S.A.A.: Charles Dailey, Ray Romeos, Chester Zulka *(Manager)*.

LIGHTWEIGHT S: Charles Sutter, Fred Beard, Carl Tatum, Melvin Weinman, Martin Teman, Charles Tobin, Leo Jones, Jack Siefke, Louis Rogalski, Don McCleary, Bud Smalley, Ed Davis, Roy Burkhart, Charles Kurtz, Hike Sohikian, Sam Rosenbury, Harry Pattin, Loren Harrison, Don Cuthbertson *(Manager)*.

TRACK—VARSITY S: William Adams, Richard Davis, Jack Dieterle, Allen Hart, Eugene Hartman, Martin Hoffenblum *(Manager)*, Merril Holmes, Oscar Jones, Joe Kemp, Don Kern, Art Lange, Harry Lepold, Ted Recker, Joe Ricard, Richard Ritzenthaler, Ken Sampson *(Captain)*, Jack Sahling, James Saunders, Charles Sherbno, Charles Walker, Elvin Wanzo, Bob Weiler, Gale Woodbury, John Sisley.

LIGHTWEIGHT S: Don Bowers, Milton Davis, Bob Grossman, Bob Hanna, Wayne Hartman, Joe Hill, Ed Jensen, William Lang, Albert Leister, Jack Leonard, Sydney Mostov *(Manager)*, Walton Osborn, George O'Toole, Lloyd Ransom, Vic Sandoff, Franklyn Souder, David Stevelberg, John Thorpe, Roy Treuhaft, Fred Trippe, Fred Waltz, Paul Zalecki.

CROSS COUNTRY—VARSITY S: Jack Sahling *(Captain)*, Albert Leister, Don Kern, John Thorpe, Ed Jensen, Bob Hanna, Franklyn Souder, Bob Lightner *(Manager)*.

BASEBALL—VARSITY S: Bill Arnold, Richard Davis, Cedric Evearitt, Harry Helpman, Maurice Jennings, Howard Nopper, James Perry, Philip Reecer, Norwood Siemens, Wilbert Smith *(Captain)*, Bob Wade, Julius Weisburg, Frank Windisch, Wayne Sanders.

VARSITY S.A.A.: Fred Goede, Vincent Jewell, John Matthews, William Grieve, Dick Stewart, Ed Davis, David Littin.

SWIMMING: Philip Webster, Bill Ligibel, Rowland Perry, George Richard, Victor Sandoff *(Captain)*, Dick Miller, Sidney Vinnedge, Richard Peckinpaugh, Arthur Gustafson, Adelbert Hawkins.

GOLF: Bob White *(Captain)*, Leonard Michalak, Bud Hamilton, Edward Little, George McKisson, Harry Caves, Bob Caves.

TENNIS: Robert Campbell *(Captain)*, Norman Severin, John McKisson, David Blitz, Herbert Little, Don Wood, Winston Hall *(Manager)*.

CHEERLEADERS: Morris Close, Perry White *(Captain)*, Edward Little, Philip Durfee.

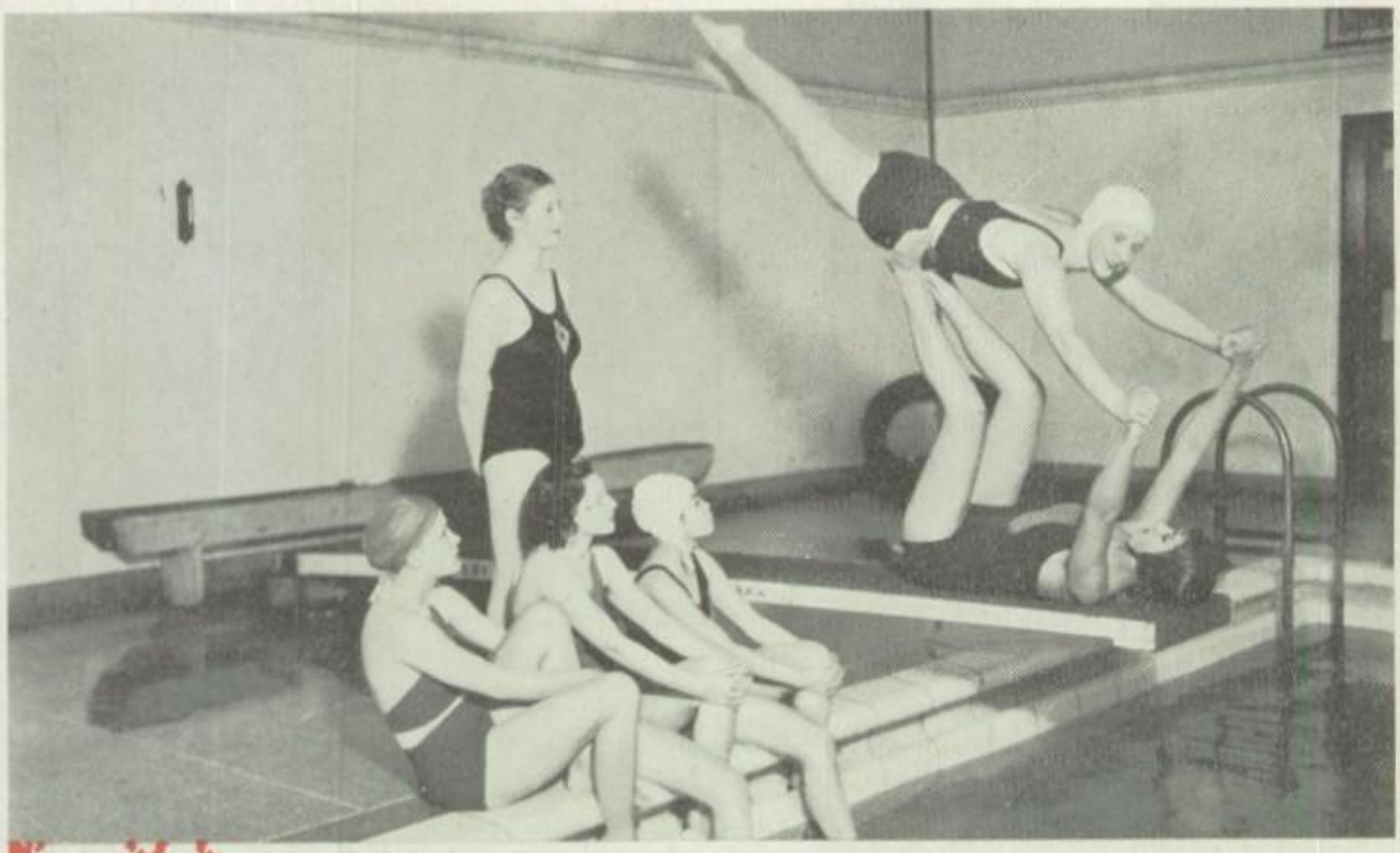
BACK ROW: Virginia Joffa, Ruth Perkins, Virginia Respess, Kathryn Handcock, Marietta Gish, Jean Lewis, Alice Eppstein, Dorothy King. FRONT ROW: Duncan MacScott, Marjorie Frautschi, Virginia Hamilton, Margaret Anne Lewis, Dorothy Kiff, Genevieve Todak, Patsy Horne.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The Girls' Athletic League is under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Myers and Mrs. Madalyn Mohrhardt, girls' physical education instructors, and is a member of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. Margaret Anne Lewis, Girls' Athletic Commissioner, is league president; Marge Frautschi, vice president; Virginia Hamilton, treasurer; and Kathryn Hancock, secretary. The league has been exceptionally active this year in both an athletic and a social way. Early in the first semester, the Libbey Letter Club was entertained at Scott with a splash party. On February 15th, the Scott letter girls were the guests at a sports party at Libbey. A film, "Basketball Fundamentals," was shown at Scott on March 8th. Girls from other Toledo high schools attended.

The annual Co-ed Ball was successfully sponsored by the girls on March 8th. This evening dance for all Scott girls was a costume affair with prizes for the funniest, prettiest, and most original costume. The league sponsored the first roller skating party of the year and several hikes. The Girls' Athletic League, to which all Scott girls are eligible for membership, meets once a month during activities period. Speakers are obtained for each meeting and topics of interest to the girls are discussed.

This athletic and social program has a definite purpose—to encourage health, scholarship, sportsmanship, and participation in athletic activities. Girls who successfully complete the year's program and do outstanding work are awarded letters. Those who have earned them may well show them with pride.



FANCY DIVING IN THE SCOTT POOL.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Each year the girls of Scott are offered an extensive sports program. In carrying out the program this year, a new system has been introduced. Each sport is managed by a letter girl who plans the tournaments and schedules officials for each game. In this manner the girls have a decided part in the operation of the program.

The following sports program was planned by Mrs. Catherine Myers, Mrs. Madalyn Mohrhardt, the League officers, and the girl managers. During the fall season hockey was offered to the junior and senior girls. Tennis, archery, and volleyball were also scheduled for after school.

The outstanding winter sport is basketball. Two leagues were formed, one for beginners and another for advanced girls. Tumbling and life-saving, along with bowling, a new sport for Scott girls, were the objects of the greatest interest of the more enthusiastic letter-earners.

During the spring, tennis and archery were once more brought to the foreground. Indoor baseball, one of the most popular sports to Scott girl athletes, takes the place of basketball. Two variations of tennis, paddle tennis and ring tennis, were also included on the athletic program for the spring.

The complete sports program is rounded out by swimming, which is taught the whole year around. These activities are planned to interest all Scott girls and are taught from a health standpoint, putting victory in competition into the background.

A GIRLS' GYM CLASS

L E T T E R G I R L S

Girls' letters are awarded on a basis of proficiency in all sports rather than on participation in only one sport. From the many girls aspiring for letters, a group of all round good sports is chosen to receive the awards. This year the group numbered twenty-seven; the Sophomores captured thirteen of the letters. Chevrons were bestowed upon those who had previously won letters.

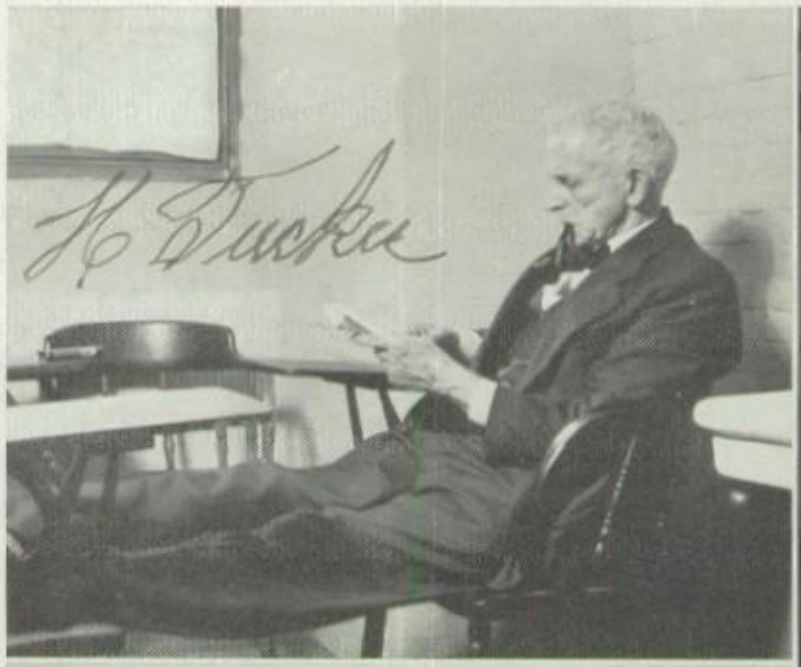
The girls getting their initial letter this year were Jean Lewis, Clara Fishman, Eileen Ivory, Edith Wingart, Dorothy Kiff, Melvina Cimney, Sarah Green, Virginia Joffa, Dorothy Cone, Alvada Vickroy, Virginia Hamilton, Virginia Wagoner, Doris Lovett, Alice Todak, and Dorothy King.

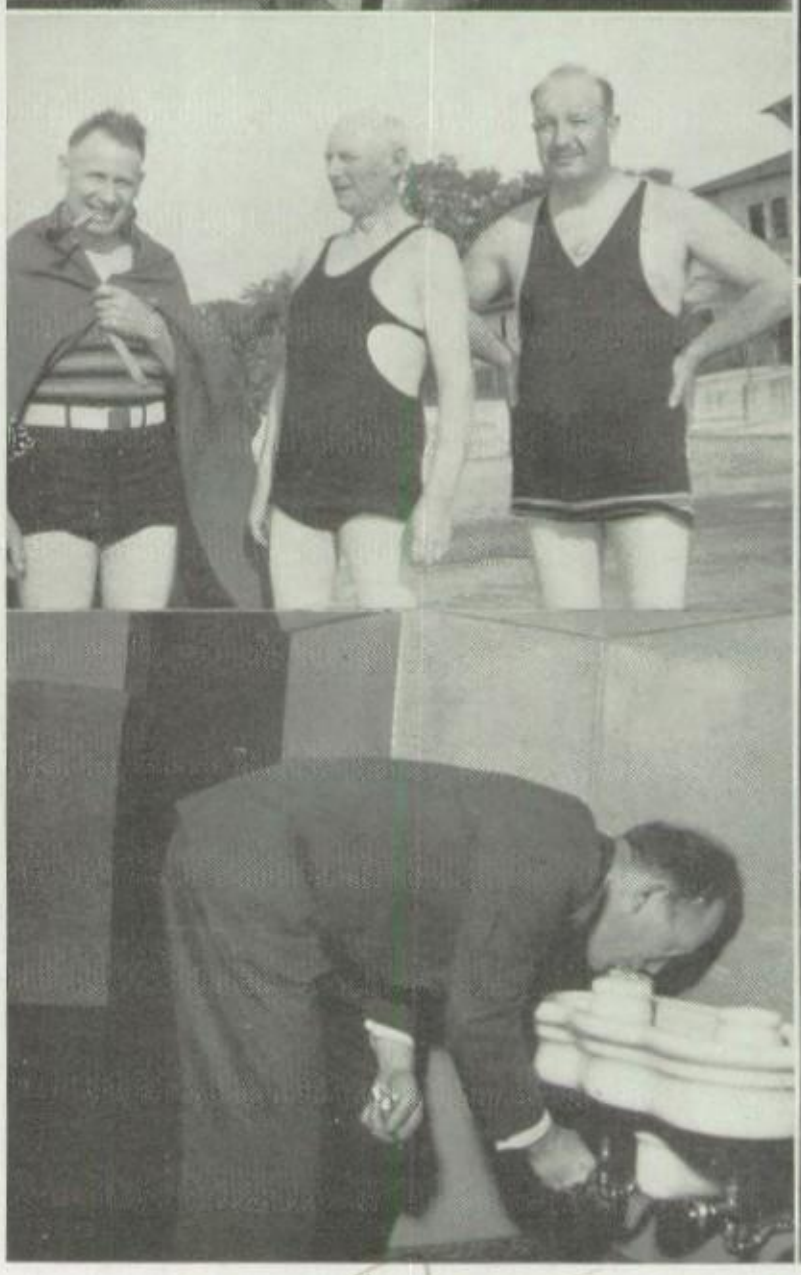
Those who had previously been victorious won chevrons. These persistent girls were Patsy Horne, Genevieve Todak, Virginia Respess, Marjorie Frautschi, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Perkins, Clara Segal, Betty Perkins, Jane Perkins, Tyrone Everett, Dorothy Rock, and Lois McCoy. Of these girls, the only four-letter girls were Betty Perkins and Jane Perkins. It is quite likely that there will be a large number of girls working for their third or fourth letter next year since Marjorie Frautschi, Margaret Lewis, and Ruth Perkins, already having three "S's," are good prospects for four, and Patsy Horne, Virginia Respess, and Genevieve Todak, proud owners of two, stand good chances of earning their third.

Thus we see that it takes hard work and perseverance to win a letter, and it is a real success to win one.

DUNCAN'S DIARY

Auld Dad Tucker takin' it easy.—Messrs. Welday, Timmons, an' Baum enjoyin' a bit o' sunshine.—Drinkin' again, eh? Cleanin' up the mess the students lea'e.—Workin' wi' a smile. A bonnie lass advertisin' the *Thistle*.—A group o' proud dads waukin' thir sons play football.—Lookin' up at Bill Asendorff. A bit o' decoratin' for the big Waite game.—Joe E. Brown, here at Scott in person! W'at a thrill!—Scott cheerleaders ready for a cheer at the Waite game.—Twa schule bands meet on the field.—A couple o' ex-Scotters goin' to practice.—This can liven'd up the Scott-Waite parade.—Lookin' down at Bill.—Max's gettin' clean'd up.





Peter Dunn

This diary is a record o' the days I spent in roamin' aroun' Scott High School. I attend'd practically ilka thing that was gi'e'n here, an' I enjoy'd my visit verra much.

Sept. 10—Hoot mon! The first day o' schule is here an' I feel jus' like some o' these freshmen wha are runnin' aroun' like wee mousies wi' thir tails cut off. The lads an' lassies stare at me, but I am gettin' used to it. I think Scott is a verra bonnie schule e'en tho' I dinna ken it wee'l.

Sept. 14—Thir is still a wee bit o' mix-up in the classrooms.

Sept. 14—A'ter schule today, a crowd o' boys an' gurls rush'd o'er to the big chamber where some sturdee lads were sittin' on the stage. Three lads pranc'd out on the stage, an' suddenly they joomp'd aroun' an' made sae much noise. A nice lad next to me point'd out Mr. Rettig, wha is the coach o' soccer *(*called football here*)*. Thir was goin' to be this game wi' Genoa.

Sept. 22—That football is somew'at like soccer. Ah! but it was verra thrillin' waukin' the Scott lads beat Genoa, 22-0.

Sept. 28—The lads an' lassies gathered in the big chamber to cheer Scott lads on to vict'ry 'gaonst DeVilbiss *(*I think it's another high schule*)*. The men wha show the team how to play this football ga'e encouragin' words to ilka body.

Sept. 29—I was thir in the stands waukin' the Scott lads hold DeVilbiss to a 0-0 tie.

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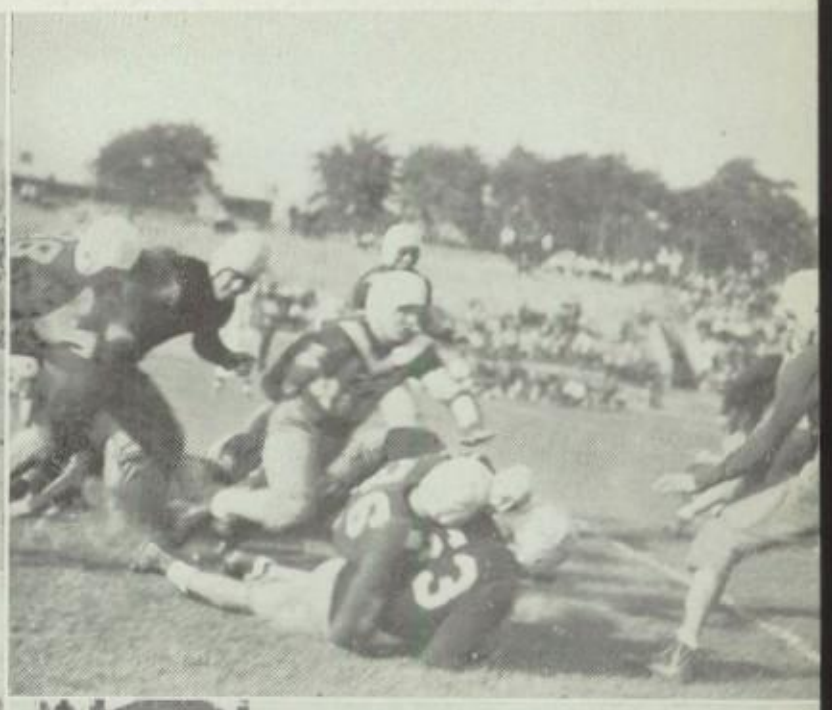
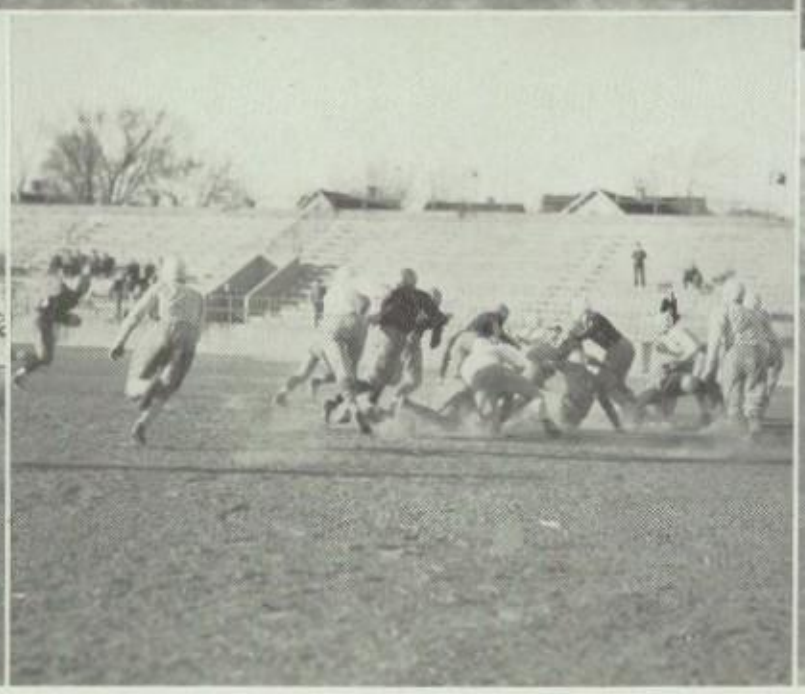
A' is in readiness for the crowd o' hungry lads an' lassies wha come rushin' thir at lunch time. —These bonnie baskets which are jus' fill'd wi' guid things to eat are a' ready to be deliver'd to the needy families.—These students look verra interest'd in w'at this man is tellin' thim. E'en the bird looks interest'd. —This is a snapshot frae the Cincinnati game showin' a Scott lad bein' tackled.—Scott's doin' fine in holdin' Waite. —This time a Scott lad tackl'd a Genoa player.—Waite seems to be ha'ein' a hard time break-in' through.—That Scott player cert'nly hit the groun' hard. —A pile-up o' Scott an' Waite. Scott seems to be drivin' through Birmingham.—A Scott lad stopp'd a couple o' Libbey players in this scrimmage.—Cincinnati stopped Scott this time—after a gain.

Oct. 11—I found out today that an actor was goin' to honor Scott wi' a visit. A'tho' I dinna ken the gentl'man, I'm verra thrill'd at the tho't. When Mr. Joe Brown appear'd on the stage at the assembly, the lads an' lassies went nearly wild. I ha'e niver seen sae large a mouth in a' Scotland as Joe E. Brown's. Whate'er he said, the students roar'd. Thank goodness, he dinna tell any Scotch jokes.

Oct. 19—The Glee Club ga'e a dance in the gym today. The orchestra was sae guid, that I felt like dancin' the guid auld Highland Fling.





Oct. 19—We a' went to the auditorium for a football assembly. A wee freshman play'd a difficult piano piece by Rachmaninoff. I was introduc'd for the first time to the Little Brown Jug, which I tho't held beer or wine. Doctor Meissner *(I wonder if he is a doctor?)* reveal'd the history o' the jug. Thir was na ane student wha dinna get a thrill frae seein' this relic o' friendly rivalry b'tween Scott an' Libbey.

'Twas a verra sad occasion to see Libbey beat Scott, 13-0.

Oct. 30—At an assembly today, the *Scottonian* (Scott's yearbook) staff was introduc'd. I was made an addition to the staff, because the theme o' the yearbook is goin' to be Scotch. I am verra happy to be able to gi'e advice on the Scotch costumes.

Oct. 31—A bonnie group o' lads an' lassies start'd solicitin' today for *Scottonian* subscriptions. They're comin' alang fine.

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Nov. 16—The students assembl'd in the auditorium to gi'e encouragement to its guid auld football team for the game wi' Central. Jules Blair sang a German song an' we a' join'd in. It must ha'e been sae amusin' to hear me sing German songs wi' a Scotch accent. The new Scott mascot, a white goat, was introduc'd to the students. He seem'd a wee bit shy when he was bro't out on the stage, but I dinna blame him. The students air'd thir vocal chords verra strenuously, but this cheerin' encourag'd the team, I am sure.

Nov. 17—W'at a thrillin' game it turn'd out to be, e'en tho' Scott lost to Central, 20-12. I was on my feet cheerin' as wildly as any Scott student most o' the game.

Tonight, at the Hotel Secor, the Student Council ga'e a verra successfu' dance. The orchestra was sae guid that nae body's feet cud keep still. I hopp'd aroun' wi' mony a bonnie lass.

Nov. 21—A verra funny thing happen'd today. The electric switch, which connects the clocks, was stopp'd. Students were goin' aroun' wi' hungry looks in their e'e, when the clocks said 12:20. Thir was a great mix-up in a' the classes, but it was verra much fun.

Nov. 26—Today was the big parade in which Scott lads an' lassies met thir tradition'l Waite rivals in front o' the courthouse. I really b'lieve that Scott students cheer'd the loudest, a'tho' I'm probably prejudic'd in favor o' Scott.

Nov. 27—The big football assembly o' the year was held today, O' course, Scott's mascot, the white goat, was there, gazin' at the audience wi' soulfu' brown e'e. Twa wee children yodel'd Swiss songs sae weel that I cud a'most imagine that I was takin' a trip through the Alps again. I tho't the loudest cheerin' o' the year came forth when the Waite cheerleaders led the lads an' lassies. Thir is a great deal o' suppress'd excitement in the air due to wonderin' w'at tomorrow's score will be.

This group o' lads an' lassies are viewin' the heavenly bodies through Scott's telescope. This picture was taken at night in Siebert Field. Frae the smiles on these students' faces, they seem to be ha'ein' a mighty nice time.—Don't worry, it's only ane o' the students catchin' up on a little sleep durin' hall patrol. Here's hopin' a teacher doesn't interrupt his nap an' gi'e him a penalty or twa.—It's na a magician, but Mr. Roger Conant frae the Toledo Zoo. He ga'e a verra interestin' an' instructive lecture on snakes, an' illustrated his talk wi' slides. The three live specimens he brought wi' him caus'd a lot o' uneasiness, but that man cert'nly kens how to handle his pets.

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Nov. 28—I niver had sae guid a time as I had waukin' the Scott lads sweep the Waite team right off thir feet. I will remember this football game lang a'ter I ha'e gane back to dear auld Scotland. I enjoy'd my Thanksgi'en dinner *(*a holiday which they celebrate here in America*)* e'en tho' I had to pay for it.

Dec. 3—W'at a joyfu' crowd o' proud students gather'd in the auditorium today. I ha'e become as loyal a Scotter in the few months that I ha'e been here as any lad or lassie in Scott High School. Jolly Mr. Jules Blair was here again singin' *The Man on the Flyin' Trapeze,* a song which seems to be quite pop'lar in America. Thir were some Waite representatives here wha congratulat'd the Scott team on thir vict'ry. Hoot mon! I'll bet they were downheart'd! The students were guid enough to sacrifice thir classes for an assembly which last'd a' mornin' *(*to use the expression sae pop'lar here, "Oh, yeah!"*)*.

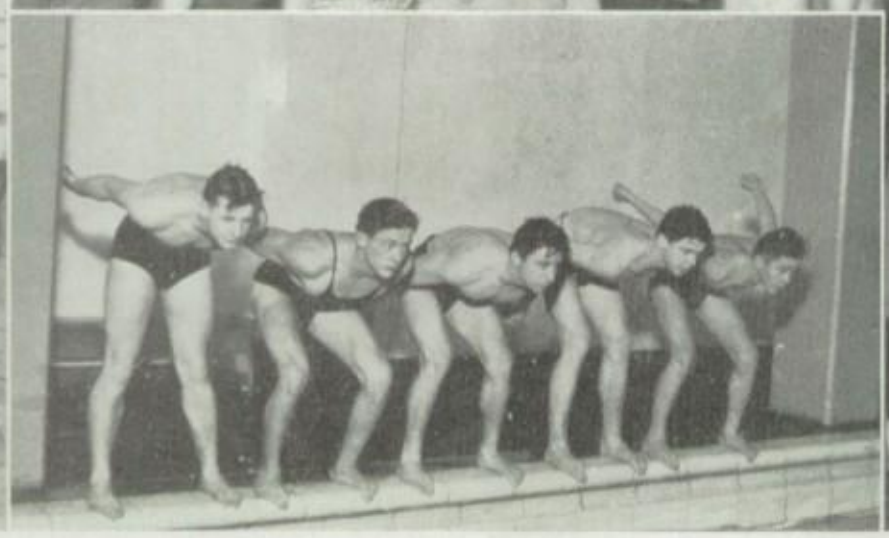
Dec. 6—The third o' the movin' picture series was gi'e'n today featurin' Eddie Cantor in *The Kid from Spain.* I enjoye'd mysel' verra much 'cause it is the first time I ha'e had the pleasure o' seein' the banjo-e'ed comedian.

Dec. 14—Today the seniors present'd ane o' the important events o' the school year. This was the senior play, *The Queen's Husband.* Those young lads an' lassies must ha'e work'd verra hard to put this show owre.

Dec. 21—A' the homerooms hae been workin' verra hard this last week to design the bonniest Christmas basket. Today, a' the baskets makin' a colorfu' spectacle on the stage, the most original, the funniest, an' the prettiest baskets were chosen. I'm verra glad that I dinna ha'e to choose frae that gala array o' baskets, 'cause they a' look'd sae bonnie to me.

Vacation for a'most two weeks! Sic beamin' faces are everywhere aroun' me as the students go to thir classes on the last day.

This is a verra peacefu' scene o' students comin' to schule on another early mornin'. I suppose you're wonderin' how the photographer manag'd to snap sic a picture. It looks as if he had to perch on top o' Scott High.—Another scene ta'en frae a high altitude. This time it's a view o' some lassies ta'in' a wee walk durin' lunch hour. They're makin' the mos' o' the luvely weather we're ha'ein'.—The important football banquet to which ilka body looks forward. If you look closely, you can see some o' our brave team sittin' at ane table an' peerin' at the camera. That's Miss McGuinness jus' risin' frae the table as the picture was snapp'd.—A view o' the rear o' Scott.



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Jan. 2—Back to schule ance mair. I ken that ilka student has made a resolution to do guid work for the new year. At any rate the lads an' lassies look mair industrious.

Jan. 4—Today, the first basketball assembly was held. O' course, basketball is na as excitin' to me as football; still, it is a verra int'restin' game to wauk. Tonight to my joy, Scott beat Libbey in a fast an' furious game.

Jan. 8—Thir were two separate meetings today—ane for the lads an' ane for the lassies. At the assembly for the boys, the lads were gi'en slips o' paper on which were print'd questions concernin' w'at they did durin' thir spare time. I think this questionnaire is a verra he'pfu' idea.

Jan. 15—The day o' days! Students are walkin' aroun' wi' haunt'd looks in thir e'e. I dinna blame them, for if I were in thir places, I wad be jus' as worried. O' course, ye ken it's exam day!

Jan. 19—The second contribution o' the seniors, the Senior Mid-Year Dance, took place tonight at the Chamber o' Commerce. The lads an' lassies seem'd to be havin' a luvely time. I enjoy'd mysel' verra much by dancin' wi' a' the lady teachers.

Jan. 25—Another important event o' the year was the musical comedy gi'en by the Glee Club tonight. Those youngsters cert'nly ken how to sing an' act. Ilka body says the show was the best Scott has had in a lang time.

Jan. 31—Hoot mon! The students must feel sae happy to be able to see guid movin' pictures like the anes that are bein' shown these days in the Scott auditorium. This afternoon a picture call'd *Here Comes the Navy,* wi' James Cagney, was presented for the students' enjoyment.

Feb. 5—I sneak'd in to listen to the Junior Class meetin' today. They discuss'd the J Hop (which is probably some sort o' dance like our Highland Fling) an' the class rings. I hope they dinna care whither I listen'd or na.

Mr. Welday, Mr. Weiser, an' a teacher frae DeVilbiss get t'gether to paint somebody's house. These teachers mus' be verra versatile, don't you think, to be able to paint like this? —These bonnie lassies are singin' away at a Christmas assembly for the entertainment o' the student body. They practic'd verra hard to perfect thir harmony.—Here we ha'e Scott's guid swimmin' team a' ready to make a big splash. Here's hopin' they a' make a new record for dear auld Scott High.—Lookin' a' Scott through a pair of lang legs. Behin' the peacefu' exterior o' Scott, thir are hundreds o' Scotters workin' diligently (I hope).

DUNCAN'S DIARY

Feb. 14—Something in entertainment was present'd today. A group o' colored lads an' lassies came o'er to entertain the Scott students wi' some beautifu' spirituals. This was ane o' a series o' programs to further guid feelin' between races. This is a verra guid idea for students wha are narrow-mind'd enuf to ha'e race prejudice.

Feb. 28—An explorer, Mr. Piper, frae the wilds o' Borneo was here to tell the students a' about this little-kenned country. He had mony thrillin' pictures to show his audience, includin' pictures about the life o' the natives. This explorer had an int'restin' manner o' speaking an' held the attention o' the audience verra weel.

March 4—Boys an' gurls wha were interest'd came to the auditorium to hear John Laurence Monroe speak on the Henry George Club. The speaker offer'd sic a challenge to the youth o' today that this shud wake some o' these students wha dinna ken wa't is happenin' in the world.

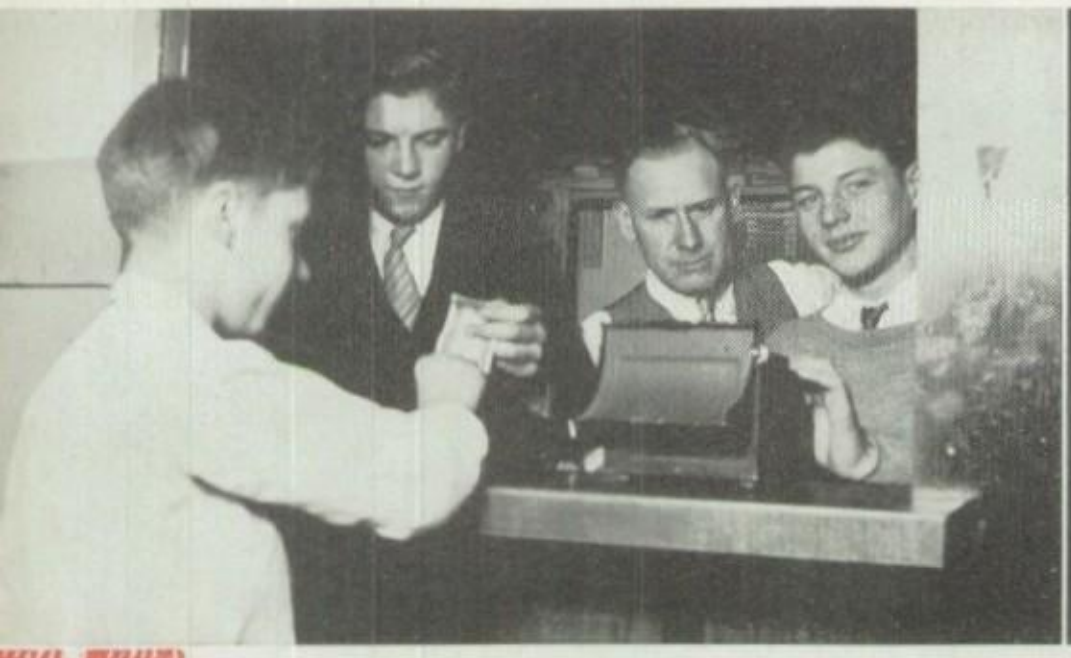
March 8—A movie was gi'en this mornin' to raise money for the Community Chest *(a fund for the needy, I discover'd)*. Thir were sever'l short comedies which were verra amusin'. The students respond'd quite weel to this call for money for the anes wha need aid badly.

March 12—The Friendship Club sponsored a dance in the gymnasium. Quite a few lads an' lassies attend'd it, an' they a' appear'd to be ha'ein' a bonnie time.

March 14—The Scott Chapter o' the Nation'l Honor Society ga'e an assembly which was address'd by Monseigneur Macelwane. The students were verra attentive an' polite to thir distinguished guest.

March 20—The wee sophomores had a meetin' this mornin' an' they had the opportunity o' seein' some verra guid entertainment. Ane laddie did an eccentric dance wi' his underwear on. Ilka body jus' roar'd wi' glee. Thir was a mair serious side to the entertainment. This was the verra guid dancin', singin', an' drawin'.

Alang wi' the regular gym work these three lads find time to ha'e a bit o' fun. W'at a bonnie pair o' legs that upside-down lad is displayin' for your approval. The other two lads are restin' a'ter doin' strenuous push-ups on the bars. It's a jolly way to build up your muscles, laddies.—The boy in the center picture, wha looks like he's workin' sae hard, is shot-puttin'. The lads get verra nice muscles wi' sports like this. The little ball which you see in his hands, anly weights about twenty pounds.—Ane o' the favorite sports at Scott is the great American game o' baseball. These lads in the picture are anly practicin'. That's why the stands are empty.



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March 21—Today the *Scottonian* present'd a movie for the enjoyment o' the students. This picture was Will Rogers in *Doctor Bull.* That Will Rogers is a man a'ter my own heart. I am gettin' much better acquaint'd wi' the movin' picture stars o' America, an' I'll be able to tell the folks back in dear auld Scotland a' about them.

March. 22—Sic talent in Scott High School! I winna tho't it was a group o' students wha play'd those selections at the Band Concert tonight. Thir was a shorter concert in the mornin' at which they play'd sever'l pop'lar pieces sic as the *Continent'l* an' the *Man on the Flyin' Trapeze.* I attend'd baith concerts 'cause the lads an' lassies play'd sae weel at the first ane.

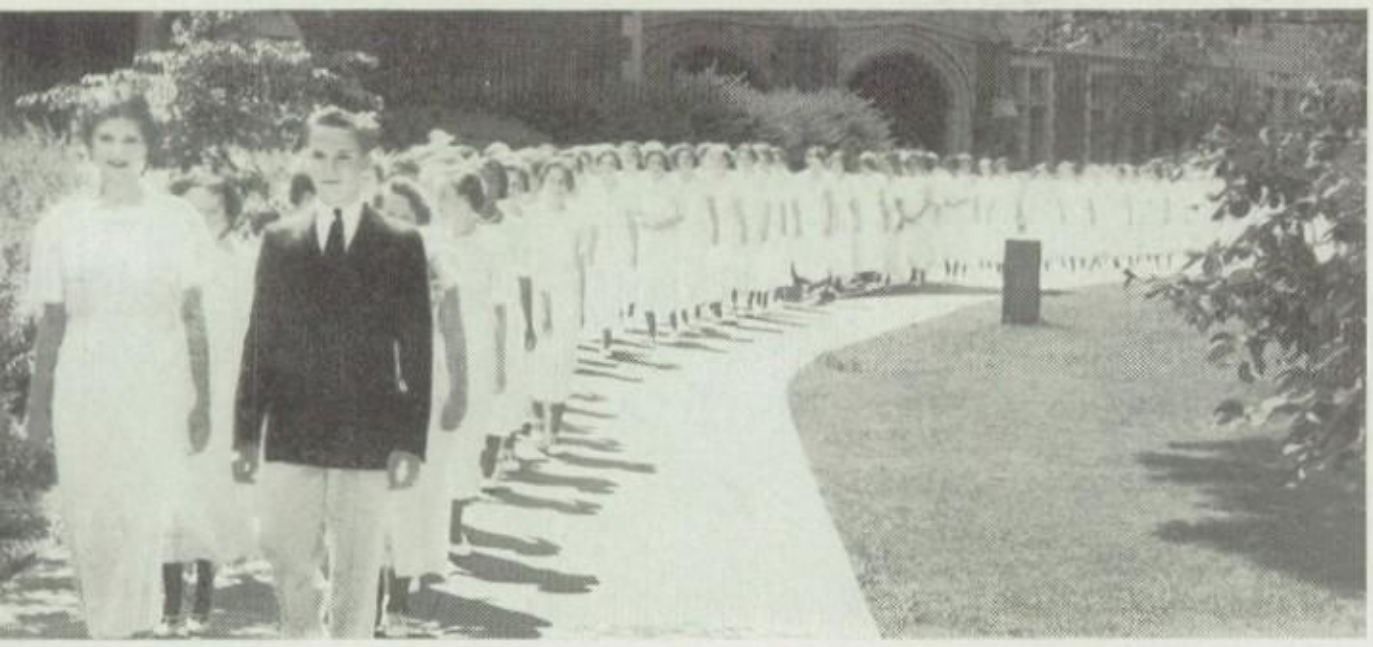
Hoot mon! Anoother vacation! These people in America cert'nly are lucky to ha'e sae much leisure time frae their studie. In dear auld Scotland, the lads an' lassies are taught the three *R's* to the tune o' a hickory stick. Here in America, the students seem to be taught to the tune o' a vacation slip.

April 2—This whole week is beein' devot'd to the final *Scottonian* drive for the completion o' subscriptions. The staff is workin' verra hard to produce a guid yearbook, and I'm certain that the students winna be disappoint'd in thir efforts.

April 8—Another jolly dance today. This time the Music Guild sponsor'd it. I am learnin' the fancy steps that a' the boys an' gurls dance here in America, sae that I can dance wi' the bonnie lassies an' teachers in thir own manner. I dinna think that I'm too auld to compete wi' some o' these handsome Scott lads, do ye?

April 12—Today, a' the seniors gather'd in the auditorium for an assembly in which Toledo University representatives were Scott's guests. It was a verra orderly meetin', for the dignified seniors were the only anes present.

April 16—A verra beautifu' assembly was held in the auditorium today. It was a purely religious assembly, an' the students respond'd to it verra weel.



A busy day at the Book Exchange. Yes, that's real money that the lad is handin' John Richards. Doesn't Mr. Welday ha'e a harried look in his e'e? I wonder w'at he was thinkin' o' when this picture was snapp'd.—The lad an' lassie that wait on student customers, consent'd to hold up trade for a minute to ha'e thir picture ta'en. —The white parade. Not nurses, but last year's graduatin' class on the march to the exercises at the State Theater.

DUNCAN'S DIARY

April 19—In recognition o' Guid Friday, another religious, Pre-Easter assembly was held today in the auditorium. I think that a serious meetin' like this ane is a verra guid thing to ha'e ivery once in a while.

April 25—Another movie in the a'ternoon! Scott is cert'nly makin' verra guid use o' its movin' picture equipment.

April 27—The big dance o' the year, the Senior Prom! The dance that every lassie has her heart set on goin' to! Thir was a large crowd o' gay boys an' gurls present, an' a number o' teachers were thir, too. The orchestra was sae guid that I kep' up my hoppin' e'en tho' I was gettin' somew'at tir'd {I'm sort o' auld, an' I "can't take it" like some o' these youngsters}.

May 3—Tonight, the second an' last operetta o' the year, *Crocodile Isle,* was present'd by the Glee Club. It was a verra nic'ly plann'd an' execut'd operetta, an' the mothers an' fathers o' the young lads an' lassies takin' part in it ha'e a right to be verra proud o' their children.

They insist'd on printin' my picture along wi' my diary, sae w'at cud I do?

May 10—Today was an important day in the lives o' many students. This verra momentous occasion was the Honor Society Induction. I can imagine how thrill'd the seniors an' juniors wha were induct'd must ha'e felt as they listen'd to the words which meant that they were members o' the Honor Society.

May 18—Ane o' the last times the Senior Class can get t'gether is at the Senior Banquet. I dinna go to the banquet 'cause I thocht I wad be intrudin'. However, I peek'd in an' saw w'at a guid time ilka body seem'd to be ha'ein'.

May 20—A' this week the seniors are goin' to take the much-dread'd exams. Here's luck to 'em.

May 22—Today, which is *Scottonian* Day, is an important day in the lives o' the Scotters. A' the owners o' *Scottonians* were runnin' aroun' askin' ilka body to sign thir books.

May 29—Commencement! The mos' important an' the saddest day in the lives o' seniors. I can readily understand the feelin's o' the boys and gurls, for this is also my last day at Scott. I reca' wi' pleasure my interestin' an' happy year at Scott, an' I ken the seniors feel the same about thir four years in this high schule.

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4. The Lassie lo'ed best.
5. I see her sweet and fair.
6. Absorbed in wakeful thought.
7. He is a goot man.
8. Wilt thou let me cheer thee?
9. She was workin' hard for her examination.
10. Here's to thy health.
11. Ye were never heard to mair advantage
12. He's a spieritually minded man.
13. She was aye a richt-thinkin' woman.
14. I hef had a sign.
15. My heart is a breaking.
16. Oh yes, I would bethinking.
17. And a fine laddie he is.
18. A speaker, and well pleased with a'.
19. And he was fery kind.
20. He wasna maybe sae shairp.
21. He was a scholar and a credit tae us.
22. George is a fine laddie.
23. Anither scholar in the land.
24. A lad o' pairts.
25. And a wee thingie quiet.
26. Ye micht as well hae spoken to the hills.
27. But here's a waukrife laddie.
28. Ony thing but sleep, ye rogue.
29. Skirling like a kenna—what.
30. I'll wear thy colors in my cap.
31. That voice that none can match.
32. O, saw ye the lass wi the bonny blue een.
33. Her smile is the sweetest that was seen.
34. Her cheek is like the rose.
35. Blythe and merry may she be.
36. There's naught but care on ev'ry han.
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38. Like Alexander I will reign.
39. Take him for what he is.
40. Pray, what does he here?
41. I chatter, chatter—
42. I guess and fear.
43. Thy sky is ever clear.
44. Right bauld ye set your mind on it.
45. Your impudence protects ye sairly.
46. Thow bonny gem!
47. Bold can he speak.
48. Mighty in mind and statures.
49. Like a roar of the billows on the shore.
50. Never comes but to conquer.
51. Like a whirlwind on the trees.
52. Like a deluge on the dikes.
53. And yet unconquered still.
54. As free as the waves.
55. Sae true his heart.
56. Like lightening from a summer cloud.
57. Wondrous wise.
58. The voice of mirth.
59. Round her she made an atmosphere of life.
60. Overpowering presence.
61. He thinks as a sage.
62. My thoughts want to roam.
63. A lamp of life.
64. Steadfast of thought.
65. Sheds a graceful influence round.
66. Was t'ere iver sec impudence?
67. A reet canny fellow.
68. The King o' guid fellows.
69. S' fresh as the morning.
70. As blythe as the lambs on the lea.
71. The will to do, the soul to dare.
72. Amazed and curious.
73. Sae fair and coy—
74. Sic a brau fellow.

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75. Gentleman and scholar.
76. Unco weel.
77. Feeling fou' an' unco happy.
78. And oh, but he was handsom!
79. Not with unwilling ear attend.
80. And sore surpris'd them all.
81. And are ye hale, and weel, and cantie?
82. Ficle man is apt to rove.
83. Or if I blush when thou shalt ca' me?
84. Ay got him friends in ilka place.
85. Whay then ask silly man?
86. In what a pickle thou hast left us!
87. Strong as a rock.
88. His heart was warm, benevolent, and good.
89. That he's the poor man's friend in need.
90. An it winna let a body be!
91. A tried and trusted friend.
92. His mind is ever true.
93. That wanton trout was I.
94. In fiery flame.
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96. Many cantie moments.
97. And give all his hopes the lie?
98. Ye'll now disdain me?
99. Wiser men than me's beguiled.
100. And won his heart's desire!
101. That purity ye pride in!
102. In upright honest morals.
103. I hae na ony fear!
104. I winna blaw about myself.
105. Are ye as idle's I am?
106. To make a man.
107. A rhymin', rantin', ravin', billie!
108. If there's another world, he's in bliss.
109. The gentleman in word and deed.
110. And how he star'd and stammer'd!
111. He's aften wat and weary.
112. 'Twas rash and rather hardy.
113. I'm dwindled down to mere existence.
114. As fair thou art!
115. We part to meet no more!
116. She dinna care a pin!
117. Ye wreck my peace.

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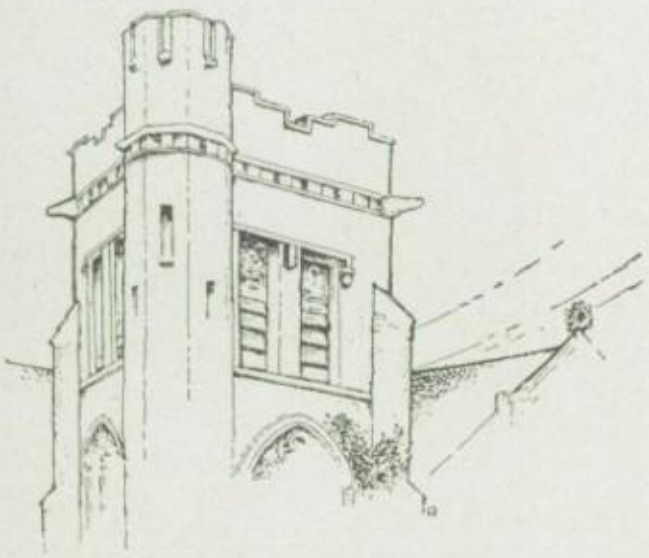
118. Blithe, blithe and merry was she.
119. Her smile was like a simmer morn.
120. Ye'll cast your head anither airt.
121. Ae sweet smile on me bestow.
122. Oh thoughtless lassie, life's a faught!
123. I mean an Angel mind.
124. What mair hae queens upon a throne?
125. I shall hail thee wi' sorrow and care.
126. Free frae' them a'!
127. Has wit an' sense and a' that!
128. It's guide to be merry and wise.
129. Strikes evil doers wi' terror.
130. If to love thy heart denies!
131. Some will spend and some will spare.
132. Sae' deep in love am I . . . !
133. She's fair and fause who makes my smart.
134. Disdains art's gay disguise.
135. My love is like a red, red, rose.
136. But ah! he left the thorn wi' me!
137. Her cheeks like lilies dipt in wine.
138. She showed her taste refined and just.
139. Sae true was her heart.
140. Saint or sinner—I dinna ken.
141. But for thy friends, which are monie.
142. That charm that'll quell the strongest.
143. She gaz'd—she reddened like a rose.
144. Sae helpless, sweet and fair.
145. My only love!
146. For gifts an' grace.
147. Our lasses a' she far excels.
148. She's spotless as the flowering thorn.
149. She's sweeter than the morning dawn.
150. She's stately like yon youthful ash.
151. Alas, he left a thorn wi' me!
152. What heart of stone wad thou na move.
153. Ah, fortune canna gie me mair!
154. Never met—or never parted.
155. A bonnie lass, I maun confess.
156. She lets thee think she has forgot thee.
157. But to see her is to love her.
158. To spread her conquests farther.
159. So smooth his speech!
160. The bravest o' them a' he cowed.
161. May never wicked Fortune touzle him.
162. May never wicked men bamboozle him.
163. O Jinny, dinna toss your head.
164. Sae sweet and fair.
165. Thou art a man of worth.
166. He'll be a credit to us all.
167. She was a winsome wench.
168. False flatterer!
169. A little, upright, pert, tripping wight.
170. Whom even flattery cannot flatter.
171. Her yellow hair beyond compare.



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173. The fairest in May.
174. She's sweet as the ev'ning.
175. A chield's amang you taking notes.
176. It's tauld he was a sodjer bred.
177. Always some guid fellows wi't him.
178. Thou art a dainty chield!
179. The flowers shall vie in their charms.
180. Fair fa' your honest sonsie face.
181. O Willie was a witty wight.
182. The stiffest o' them a' he bowed.
183. For faith ye've said enough.
184. Hae ye time to hear what's comin'?
185. PDC X.
186. A reet nice fellow.
187. A laddie who blows sae weel.
188. He dinna care a pin.
189. He dearly lo'ed the lasses.
190. I will reign alone.
191. A lassie who can act sae well.
192. And she is very kind.
193. She will be a credit tae the parish.
194. The blythest lad.
195. Pride of a' the town.
196. The bonniest lad that e'er I saw.
197. She's a winsome *(wee)* thing.
198. With heart sae blythe and free.
199. We'll all by blythe and cheery.
200. A trusty fier.
201. I wat she is sae cantie.
202. Wi' meikle idle talk.
203. Of an independent mind.
204. A chiel sae clever.
205. None wi' better claes.
206. Meikle glee and fun has he.
207. Wisdom and folly meet.
208. Ye surely hae a spell owre human hearts.
209. I scorn each selfish end.
210. For mony a heart thou has made sair.
211. That ne'er did wrang to thine or thee.
212. Your locks were like the raven.
213. Fare thee well, thou first and fairest!
214. Thine be ilka joy and pleasure.
215. Sae merrily as he goes.
216. He spake a word in jest.
217. Tak off, tak off my hood.
218. And O but he sang bonnie!
219. He'll fight thysel another ten.
220. Away the bonny boy he's gaen.
221. He flang his jack from off his back.
222. May peace and plenty be his lot.
223. And joy's a comin' fast.
224. That's all the learnin' I desire.
225. He rappit loudly an wi a great roar.
226. May all that's good watch over you.
227. Now hud your tongue.

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228. It is na gentlemen, nor yet pretty lads.
229. There cam anither to this house.
230. Weel prosper a' the gospel—lads.
231. But up spak he wi hastie wit and skill.
232. But yet wi nae consent O me.
233. I never ken'd the like before.
234. Her face sae truly heavenly fair.
235. Her nature, grace sae void o' art.
236. She'll be a credit to us al.
237. Bauld can she speak!
238. A meikle wee lassie.
239. The lad I lo'ed dearly.
240. Blest wi' content.
241. Bowd and siller canna buy.
242. Ne'er a lighter heart than she.
243. I'll be merry and free.
244. Glad and gay.
245. He knows each chord.
246. Man, and wordy.
247. One to succeed.
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